



Cheryl,
I have
wanted to know you
better for some time. I
am glad that we are becoming
better friends now. I hope we
are in the same classes together
next year.
Best Wishes
Sue Beth

Cheryl,
It's really been loads
of fun with you in Drama.
I hope to see you this
summer. Love you.
Sue

¡Buena suerte!
Ha sido un gran placer
a tener una estudiante
tan buena como tú.
Hasta la vista.
Doy

Cheryl,
Dear Cheryl,
Although I
haven't seen you in a
year this year I will be
in your class when I do
see you. I hope you
will be in the same
class as I am.
Love you
Sue Beth

Cheryl,
Let's make next
year the best that
Raytown has
seen. Good
luck.
Phil
Bob

Cheryl,
You're a real
sharp girl and I wish
you could have been
in some of my classes.
Stay as neat and great as
you are.
Yours,
Mike

V-205

Cheryl Marshall

Cheryl -
We've had lots of fun
together so far in high
school and I don't plan to
end it now - so next year
we're going to have a ball -
lots of luck + see
you next year -
Kathy Schupbach, 64

Cheryl
Good Luck in all
you do to a
+ I dear friend.
- That we
can see each
other alot this
summer.
Sandy Tucker
65

Cheryl,

I sure have
enjoyed knowing
you this year!
You're a real friend!

Love,
Cindy
Eastman

Cheryl,
We have had alot
of fun in Drama!
I hope we get to work
together in a play.
You are a talented
and sweet gal -
and I wish you
all the luck in
the world.

Love,
Cheryl
Student.

Cheryl,
I have
enjoyed
being in
your history
class. Lots
of luck to
you in the
future.
Dudley
Swanson
11/65

Cheryl -
You're a great
person, a great
friend, etc. etc. etc. I've
also enjoyed seeing you in gym
with your friends. Love to know.
Love & Luck,
June 1964

We had a
 lot of fun in
 drama & hope
 you did every thing
 good for
 Jones

No more
 drama
 hope
 you
 did
 every
 thing
 good
 for
 Jones

Cheryl -
 Thank you for working
 on the plays this year.
 You have a busy year in '65,
 but keep time for drama!
 Good luck, Earl Hayes

Cheryl,
 You are a real sweet girl
 and a credit to R.H.S. Good
 luck in everything you do.
 Bruce

Cheryl,
 Best of
 wishes
 luck
 to you
 and good
 luck

Cheryl,
 You're been a great
 friend and neighbor,
 not noisy like my
 good luck in the future.
 Wayne Smith

Cheryl -
 enjoyed your
 working with
 me this year. Your column
 was really good.
 Rick

Cheryl - had
 the time this year in
 drama real great
 to a real great
 year in '65
 hope you
 did every
 thing
 good
 for
 Jones

Cheryl -
 It's been loads
 of fun knowing you
 in Rep Squad. Keep up
 the good work. Keep
 up the good work!
 of luck always!



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Dear Cheryl,
 We'll have to
 get together to do
 a little modern
 dancing this summer!
 Best of Luck
 Carol
 P.S. Flitzhermes
 You're a good kid
 Stay that way (and
 that's an order!)



School Song

High upon a hill so noble,
 Challenging the eye,
 Stands a school above all others,
 Stands the Raytown High.

Cheryl,
 So a great
 kid! a great
 summer det
 for the snow
 in the snow
 in the snow



Love
 M. J.
 P.S. Have fun
 this summer!

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Another year gone by
and its Dec 9 '64
gone. Congratulations on
Spanish but and your other
offer. When you're old and gray
(I doubt you ever will be) but anyway
remember our excellent seeds at
the Dec summer, hoping
helpful.
Love, Brodbery

CHORUS:

Raytown High to thee we shall be
Ever loyal and true,
Striving always to do service
For the white and blue.

When our high school days are over,
And we're scattered wide,
We'll revere the name of Raytown,
Speak of her with pride.

Cheryl,
Too bad you
have to bid from
Raytown, you're a
real sweet kid
anyway! Best of
luck in the future.
Bob Hall
KTTA

Cheryl,
You're a real great
gal (and jaywalker). You
gave me sure and make
next year the best year
jaywalkers. You're
really a doll.
A good-bye
love
love



Memory Is The Treasury and Guardian of All Things

"We pledge allegiance also to Raytown High School and to the ideals for which it stands . . . "This familiar phrase echoing at all-school assemblies, calls forth many memories of events and experiences for the Raytown student. The 1964 *Ramizzou* has tried to capture some of these intangible memories while they were fresh and new, such as the radiant smile of a homecoming queen, the solemnity of the Honor Society installation, the agony of the Pep Squad at a close game, the joys of an opening night, or the miraculous touchdown at a football game.

This yearbook aspires to become a written and pictorial memory of this year in the history of Raytown High School, guarding and treasuring the things that went into the 1963-'64 school term.

Memory as a guardian must protect the remembrances of the achievements of 1964. Here

will always be the record of the faces of old friends who may never be seen again after graduation, the record of honors won by the senior class, the touchdowns made on those cold, sharp fall evenings, the faculty who now pass out of our lives. This memory which all too soon may become hazy and vague.

This year of 1964 was a year of change, of challenge, of sorrow and bravery, and of achievement. A new era was initiated, with two high schools in Raytown. We faced with dignity and bravery the death of a President who perhaps meant more to our generation than to any other.

Treasures stored in each person's memory enables that person to be a more alive, more productive individual. This book provides a refresher to many incidents of 1964. May it be another gem in each vault of memory.





Nothing Now Is Left But A Majestic Memory

It had been a dismal day. The weather was dreary; the Raytown-South football game was cancelled; fifth hour class was long. The early excitement of the oncoming football game had been dampened, both by the rain and the announcement of the postponement of the event. All wished for the day to end. For most, the day was far from ending. A few moments before the termination of fifth hour, a crackle was heard on the intercom system. Mr. Hanks' voice became audible and suddenly silence prevailed. Shock and disbelief swept over the school. "He said he's been shot!" "The President's been shot!" A few minutes later the terrible, frightening news was revealed. The President was dead.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's life was ended November 22, 1963, in a large hospital in Dallas, Texas. His visit to Dallas was to have been a victory march, a political achievement. Instead, the journey became the longest President Kennedy was to take--a journey across time and space, across the boundaries of life into death, from mortality to immortality. He left behind a

devoted wife, two young children, and his beloved country.

President Kennedy personified the ideals of American youth. He was idealistic, vital, tough, and determined. He flushed out much of the moldering age in our government, and innovated new frontiers of progress. He understood well the force and drive that was often lying asleep in the young people of America, and he told us, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

He brought the problem of equal rights for all citizens out of the closet and into the hearts and minds of the younger citizens. He realized that it was our generation which will have to live with this question, not his; and he trusted us to reach the right answer.

Now the "sharp point of remembrance" is dulled, and the memory of a great man lives in our minds. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was not a god, he was not perfect, but he gave our generation an ideal to remember and to emulate now that the "torch is passed."



Dearest Cheryl,

Well here it is another year gone before we know it. I've known you almost five years now and I can truly say I've enjoyed every minute of it. It seems there's never a dull moment. We've had so many good times together and I hope they won't end for a long, long time. Our Junior^{year} has been just great. We even made it through Garvin's Class. And working on the plays and in Drama Club was so much fun even if we did just about kill ourselves! But just wait

till next year. Just think, we'll be SENIORS!
 Just there's Pep Squad, won't it be fun? (And I'm
 really going to need your help in Spanish Club.
 Boy, I'm messy!) It's going to be so great. Well,
 that's enough about next year. I want to wish
 you all the luck in the world and I know
 with your great personality
 you'll go far in all you
 do. Lots of luck next
 year and in the future.

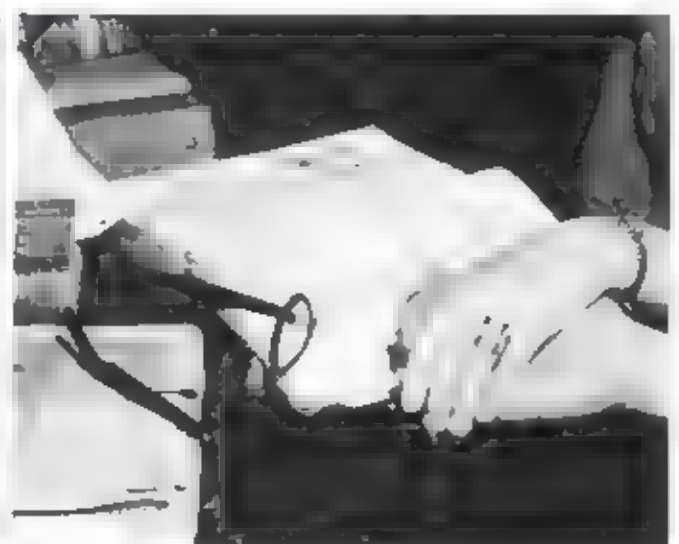
A dear friend
 forever
 Linda

Linda

65

Student Life

A safe-kept memory is a lovely thing. 'Remember these years--they are the best times of your life!' How many times have these words been directed towards us? And yet, when we look upon the wonderful times that we enjoyed this year, we suspect that these words are correct. What a treasury of memories are stored here! Registration was a happy reunion of old friends separated by summer jobs and vacations, exclamations over new teachers, and puzzlement over being scheduled into psychology when we signed up for literature. The annual battle with the lockers began, competing for importance with the daily skirmishes in the lunch line. As the year flew by, the dances blended together in a lovely memory of beautiful girls and handsome escorts whirling around on a starry evening. Excitement brewed over the exchange program, the dramatic productions, teen towns and assemblies. The year 1964 was a year full of these vivid memories, treasured here forever.





Enthusiastic Blue Jay's urge the team with prayers and cheers to a six to nothing victory over the Raytown South Cardinals.

Summer, Autumn, Winter, or Fall Students Enjoy Many



Paul Mace blasts away at his bass clarinet in summer band, one of the activities offered by Raytown High School for interested students.



Cheerleaders Carol Payne and Christine Wendel look over schedules, check classes, and compare teachers as they register in preparation for senior year at Raytown High along with over 1,000 other students.



Along with approximately one thousand two hundred other sophomores, juniors, and seniors riding buses to and from school, Connie La Barge enters her bus, number 84, after school for her daily ride home.



Every regular school day at 2-45 halls would fill with girls like Dixie Dudley and Elaine Downum when they went to their lockers three minutes before the school's boys were turned loose.

Facets of High School Life



Larry Southern and Craig Glassenger wait patiently in the lunch line as Jim Plank purchases a warm school lunch from the cafeteria ladies.



Annette Molder and Louis Bradbury look on with interest as a representative from Rolland's photographic studio advises Tanya Donaghe on the selection of her senior pictures.



Choir director Mr. Keisker leads the blue-robed Raytown choir in accompaniment to soloist Jane Collier in the special Christmas assembly for the student body where they presented some old and new favorites.

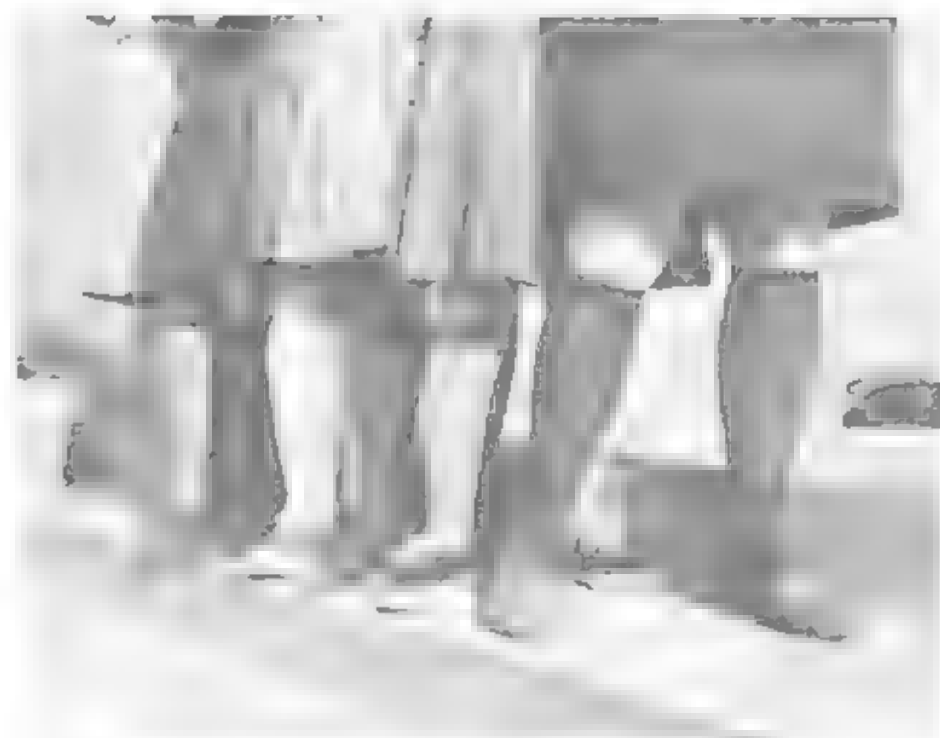


Patty Ziegler discusses the 'benefits' of socialized medicine in a crazy debate, one of the acts in the speech department assembly.

Assemblies, Fads, and School Spirit Are



Reporter Cheat Pinky (David Braun) stands by as Coach Connie Gerken introduces her football team, the Magazelles, in the push-off assembly for magazine sales.



Six girls display one of the biggest fashion fads for girls this year at Raytown: knee-length socks, the perfect mates for short skirts in white, black, colored, and unmatched pairs.



Pep squad girls Kay Kronsbein and Sharon Stewien put up one of many banners appearing in Raytown's halls before games, showing the spirit behind the basketball and football teams.

Part of Students' Lives



Lester and Aepfel, two examples of the girls, grinning good luck trophies at Raytown, try to give pep and advice to Peggy Davis as she bends studiously over an examination.



Ronnie Marshall and his partner "Monkey" to the music played by the Valets at the eighth annual Women-Pay-All dance given in a Flintstone mood by the staff.



Diane Rice, Mike Talbot, and Valerie Kistler monkey it up with "Speak some evil, hear some evil, see some evil," to show off another big fashion fad- suede patches on the elbow.



Christine Wendel, Annette Molder, and Sue Chamberlain, attendants to queen, and 1963 Football Homecoming Queen, Sherry Goings.



Sherry accepts roses from Diane Creel as Phil Rolf looks on.



Sherry's smile and personality was for her the title of queen.

Sherry Goings Reigns as Football Homecoming Queen

Amid the glitter and excitement that always precedes the annual Homecoming football game, the 1963 football squad prepared to face the Joplin Eagles. During the game in which Raytown slipped by Joplin 20-19, the homecoming queen, Sherry Goings, who was escorted by Phil Rolf, and her attendants, Sue Chamberlain, escorted by Roger Miller, Annette Molder, escorted by Mike McComas, and Christine Wendel, escorted by Ulku Tinel, were seated on white wrought iron chairs inside a "pumpkin coach" which kept with the homecoming's Cinderella theme.

For the half-time entertainment the Raytown Band and the Jaywalkers drill team joined together in forming a magic coach, a glass slipper, and finally a heart in which the queen was crowned.

The Raytown Junior High gymnasium was the scene of the Homecoming dance, held from 9:30 to 11:30. It, too, was decorated in the Cinderella theme. The trophy case in the gym entrance was covered by a huge fairy castle, surrounded by pumpkins and a purple velvet fairy mouse. The gym itself was the image of true fairyland. Six tall pillars directed the attention towards the queen's throne which was in the image of a high heeled slipper made from thousands of blue tissues.

Couples danced in the courtyard formed by the white pillars and ate at tables decorated with "magic" wands and pumpkins.



Rendy Collobert and Bob Jones attend dance at Junior High.



Miss Mary Herries as played by Carol Hayes demands that Rose the maid, played by Suzanne Brown, tell her why she is leaving.

Carol Hayes Stars as KIND

Morning coats, gunny sacks, a painting of *Whistler's Mother*, and a statue of a Ming horse were just a few of the items that the production crew of the fall play, *Kind Lady*, searched madly for throughout the school and homes. Not one place was overlooked, and after a concerted search everything needed was found, even *Whistler's Mother*.

With the setting of the play in the living room of a well-to-do London woman, an elaborate set was needed. Expensive furniture, therefore, was borrowed from the Jones Store Company, and shifts of two people, changing every hour, guarded the furniture while it stood in the auditorium before the play.

The majority of the costumes were gathered from friends, family, and teachers. Some, however, such as the morning coats, were rented from the Kansas City Costume Company.

A way was needed to support the flats used to form the walls of the room. Miss Greenwood, director, Pam Reynolds, student director, and Dale Fears, stage crew manager, visited feed companies to get gunny sacks to fill with sand for holding down flats. Other errands were made to buy paint and rent pictures.

Everyone's hard work was rewarded when the curtain fell on closing night, December 7, after a magnificent performance.



Karen Howell, playing Ada Abbott, gets a powdering from Phyllis Stegner in the make-up room before the play begins.



Phyllis Glenning, played by Connie Crow, reprimands her American fiancé, Peter Santard, played by Rick Stevenson.

LADY on Raytown Stage



Mary Herries, played by Carol Hayes, listens intently to the story of the disreputable Henry Abbott, played by John Hove.



Rick Stevenson, chairman of lighting, and Bill Hancock, in charge of properties, show some of the props needed.



Mr. Abbott, John Hove, tries to pacify Miss Herries, Carol Hayes, as Mrs. Edwards, Lynn Griffith, looks on.



Elizabeth Wilson, Pam Peters, Carol Staponski, and Pat Dolan stand before admiring fans at the 1964 Basketball Homecoming.



Just crowned Homecoming Queen, Pam smiles happily and unbelievably as escort Jim Reed looks on.

Ulku and Pam Reign as Royal Jays of Raytown in 1964



Louis Bradbury puts royal fur coat of the WPA Dance king on Raytown's foreign exchange student from Turkey, Ulku Tinel.

Excitement ran high at the 1963-'64 Basketball Homecoming game where the Blue Jays played host to the Jefferson City Jays. Typical of the evening was the game which went into three overtimes before the Blue Jays were edged by Jefferson City. During the half time ceremonies, Pam Peters was crowned queen and flanked by her three princesses Pat Dolan, Carol Staponski, and Elizabeth Wilson. She took her throne to reign over the game and the dance which followed in the student lounge. Decorated in a world of valentines, the room was transformed into a wonderland of "Valentasia." Music was provided by the "Sensations."

The Rayflector staff sponsored the now annual Women-Pay-All-Dance, commonly called the W.P.A. dance. Set in a dance hall in the prehistoric town of Bedrock, the dance was held in the student lounge in mid January. The four senior boys who were chosen as candidates by the Rayflector staff were Mike McComas, Ulku Tinel, Wayne Mullins, and Larry Moorman. After the four boys were led into the room by girls from the staff, Ulku Tinel, foreign exchange student, was crowned king. He was presented with a crown of dog bones and leopard skin. Candidates and their escorts were clad in authentic caveman costumes made of prehistoric gunny sacks.



Pat DeLa..., Elizabeth Wilson, and Carol Staponski, attendants to queen, and 1964 Basketball Queen, Pam Peters.

keep -
 You did a fine
 job on a hard
 project in drama
 you should really
 go for with your
 brains and personality
 keep in the dramatist
 it



Connie Crow, as Katrin, rehearses a part in the school play
 as Christine her sister, played by Connie Gerken helps her.



The English gentleman, Mr. Hyde, (Mike Talbott) makes a
 hasty exit from the Hansen home where he was a boarder.

Raytown High Drama Group



During one of the rehearsals Rick Stevenson, head of the com-
 mittee in charge of lighting, operates the "white strip lights."



Leslie Hunt as Aunt Sigrid pleads with her sisters, played by Suzanne Brown(seated)and Gay Hopping, to talk to Uncle Chris.



Mike Gill as Uncle Chris scares the timid Mr. Thorkelson (Greg Knox) out of wanting a dowry when he marries Trina.

Presents Its Spring Production, I REMEMBER MAMA

A high-strung cat and several people with allergies did not stop the cast and production crew in rehearsing for the spring play, *"I Remember Mama."* The cat endured aspirins and sedatives, and cast members were relieved of their sneezing, caused by the cat, by taking allergy shots.

After the play was selected and copies were obtained, the set design was planned, try-outs were held, and the twenty-three member cast was chosen. The six week rehearsals began after the production crew was picked. These rehearsals held four to five times each week lasted for several hours.

Revolving around the problems of the Hansens, a Norwegian immigrant family in San Francisco, *"I Remember Mama"* is a warm, sentimental comedy written by John Van Druten. Eight members of the cast, who portrayed older characters in the drama, had to acquire Norwegian accents in order to make the play realistic. However, the accents could not be perfect because the audience would not be able to understand them.

Finding furniture typical of the 1910 period, which included an old iron cook stove and an old telephone, presented problems for the student director. Fighting last minute deadlines that were menaced by a measles epidemic also faced the cast and crew during the final weeks of rehearsals; but keeping to the axiom, "The show must go on," the drama department was ready for the performances, March 13 and 14.



Connie Crow as Katrin is offered her first cup of coffee by Mama and Papa, portrayed by Carol Hayes and Tom Trotter.



C. King,
 Will next year we get to go out of the
 assembly first. (A "yodel" sound). Seriously
 though I'm very glad that I've gotten to

Staff and Academics

know - you betwixt, we've never had
 any classes together until last year
 next year, Cinema II. Then won't that
 be a riot. We'll
 probably scare him
 away. You're a real
 advocate of art with
 a great personality and
 sense of humor. Stay
 the way you are
 because you're really
 great. If you ever change I'll
 hit you with a pipe. HE! HE!
 Love Ya
 Margaret,

'Fond memory brings the light of other days
 around me.' Long after we forget the conjugation
 of a verb or the Pythagorean theorem, we will
 remember our faculty. These men and women
 have cleared part of the path of education for us,
 and, whether pushing or leading, have given us
 the tools to clear the rest on our own. These
 hard-working and dedicated people will live in
 our memories in many ways. Perhaps we will
 recall most vividly when we crawled through a
 cave with a teacher, or tinkered with a ham
 radio, or suddenly saw the solution of an 'im-
 possible' equation after a long after-school ses-
 sion. We might remember the long, hard evenings
 spent rehearsing on a play while our director
 worried it out with us. We may remember the
 encouragement and faith given us when we con-
 fided our ambitions to a sympathetic listener.
 We will definitely remember more than the chalk
 dust and red pencil side of these teachers, and
 these memories will return to us all our lives.



Cooperation Between School and Community Steps Up



STANDING: J.O. Schultz, Harold Shaw, Joe Herndon, Superintendent; Lou Wood; Gary Collins, Vice-President; Robert Clark, Assistant to Superintendent;

Ralph Martin, Assistant to Superintendent. SEATED: Victor Weber, Secretary to School Board; James Shirk, President; Hayes Richardson, Treasurer.



DOROTHY BARTLETT
Secretary



ESTHER LEE
SUTHERLAND
Secretary



LUCY CLAYCOMB
Secretary



ANNA LARSEN
Director of Guidance

School Progress In Raytown

For the nineteenth year Mr. Joe Herndon has been superintendent of Consolidated District #2. Through the able leadership and supervision given by Mr. Herndon, his assistants, Mr. Ralph Martin and Mr. Robert Clark, and the school board, the district has grown from a small rural school system to a district boasting of the largest fleet of school buses in Missouri. In 1903 the district became the second to consolidate in the state. At that time six country schools made up the 27-square mile district. When Mr. Herndon came to Raytown as superintendent, the enrollment was 1,092 compared to the 14,000 of today.

Along with its regular duties of maintaining the kindergarten through senior high schools, the administration also offered this fall an extensive adult evening school which offered 45 courses involving 43 classes. The majority of the classes were conducted at Raytown High. If the spring enrollment is as anticipated, it will make Raytown's adult education program the largest of its kind in the metropolitan area.

Working closely with teachers to provide a smoothly operating system is Mr. Edwards, the curriculum coordinator. His greatest responsibility is to create a system which enables teachers to select and plan their own methods of teaching. Also, his duties include visiting all teachers in the district and helping them to become better acquainted with the school system plus organizing committees to select new textbooks.



JOE HERNDON
Superintendent



JOE EDWARDS
Director of Curriculum



ROBERT CLARK
Assistant to Superintendent



RALPH MARTIN
Assistant to Superintendent

School Officials Administrate Student Activities



NEAL F. HANKS, Principal



RICHARD C. BEISSENHERZ, Vice-Principal

Efficiently operating a school housing one thousand three hundred thirty students is the task of Mr. Neal Hanks, principal, and Mr. Richard C. Beissenherz, vice-principal. Along with their able secretaries, they make it possible for all concerned to carry on their services in the education of Raytown High School students.

Many do not realize the work that is involved in keeping a school the size of Raytown on the move. Recording attendance, handling discipline problems, procuring supplies and equipment, filling out state reports, and keeping informed on innovations in education are just a few of the responsibilities of the two principals. They also perform other innumerable services for students and faculty, many of which go by unnoticed. Both Mr. Hanks and Mr. Beissenherz encourage assemblies and extra-curricular activities which give a beneficial break in the routine of both students and faculty.

In addition to performing their regular tasks and duties, Mrs. Faye Hellman and Mrs. Nadine Page, secretaries to Mr. Hanks, and Mrs. Erma Mozley who aids Mr. Beissenherz, answer the many questions of students and faculty and may even loan a stapler or paper punch to those in need.

When it comes to curing the aches and pains of the classes of '64, '65, and '66, Mrs. Lessig, school nurse, and Mrs. Seay, the nurse's aid, are the very ones to see. These ladies in white are kept quite busy relieving stomach aches and bandaging wounds. They are also on hand to help in the emergencies that sometimes arise in the physical education and industrial arts classes and elsewhere throughout the building. A healthy school is the best school, and Mrs. Lessig and Mrs. Seay try to keep Raytown in that condition.



FAYE HELLMAN
Secretary



ERMA MOZLEY
Secretary



NADINE PAGE
Secretary



MABEL LESSIG
Nurse



FRANCIS SEAY
Nurse's Aid



RONALD YOUNGS
Senior Counselor



KARI WELCH
Junior Counselor



RAYMOND YUST
Sophomore Counselor

Counselors Aid Students in Planning Their Future

The basic concern of any counselor is to help the student to understand himself and his environment so that he may utilize his potential to the maximum. At Raytown High there are three counselors, one for each class.

Mr. Youngs, senior counselor, attempts to assist students seeking graduation whether their education terminates with high school or whether they are planning for college. Mr. Welch, junior counselor, aids students in making tentative plans for college or job training by helping them decide what schools to attend and what courses to take. Mr. Yust, sophomore counselor, helps the students become orientated and adjusted to high school. Time is also spent on the selection of future courses.



Mr. Youngs helps Larry Gordon enrol for his senior year.



Mr. Yust assists a sophomore student in choosing a career.



Pat Adams is advised on colleges and courses by Mr. Welch.



Largest Driver Ed class in the history of Raytown High was taught by Mr. Starr in summer school.

Ambitious Students Attend Raytown High School's

Appearing as a possible beginning of a trend to eventual year-round school, Raytown's summer school program of 1963 was a complete success. Mr. Joe Edwards, curriculum coordinator for the school district and the director of the summer program, said that a grand total of 1,127 students participated. During summer school students and teachers battled the heat which reached into the upper nineties many days of the two three-week semesters which began on June 10. They studied subjects that ranged from world or American history and typing to driver education which boasted the largest class.

Unlike the past when the summer schools were generally considered to be for those who had failed a needed course during the regular school term, the enrollment showed two-thirds of the students involved in the program were taking the work to improve themselves, broaden their knowledge, or to complete a course which was needed but could not be worked into the winter school year's program.

Mr. Edwards indicated that he thought the success of the 1963 summer school was due greatly to the top quality of the teachers who participated in the program. He said that the school board of education had screened the teachers who were used for the summer.

The Raytown schools are planning to carry out the same type of program next summer that was used last summer only with a more greatly expanded curriculum to be offered.



The day's heat doesn't deter Mr. Haxton from teaching history.



The summer heat does not bother summer school students.

First Annual Summer School



Mary Howard explains the use of the Craig Reader to Developmental Reading, a summer school class.

A timed writing is clocked by Raymond Yust in Typing I.



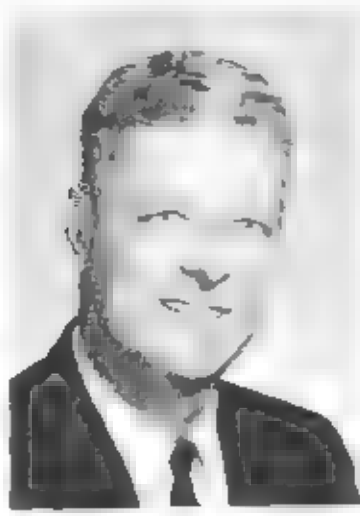
Maurice Gibler teaches science to eager summer students.



ESTHER PACKARD



DOROTHY MITCHELL



ROBERT SCHUPP



LARRY KEISKER

The Fine Arts Are Not Forgotten at Raytown

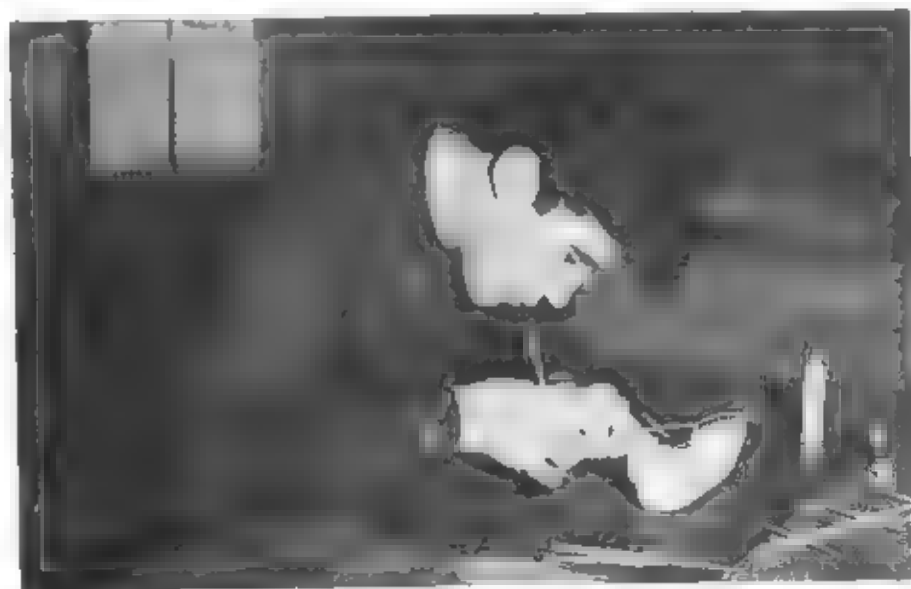


The band, led by Mr. Schupp, prepares for winter concert.

Well-known throughout the state of Missouri as well as at home in Raytown, the Music Department of Raytown High School has continued to uphold its superior standards. Each year the band, orchestra, choir, and glee clubs are asked to perform at many civic, school, state, and national events. A number of concerts are given annually by the band and orchestra while the choir has participated in several school assemblies and pep rallies. It is the objective and purpose of the department to present a cultural program of education and entertainment to all of those involved in the music classes.

Teaching the student appreciation of the arts and preparing him for future art education is achieved through the work of the Art Department. The program is basic with the requirement that all students complete all problems and projects each quarter. Included in these projects are drawing and design problems, paper and crafts, and book work with tests.

The Art Department, which sponsors the Brush and Pallet Club helps make the cafeteria festive during such holidays as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.



Dave Burleson works on intricate sculpture of Balsa Wood.

A Sound Mind in a Sound Body Is Motto of the Coaches

Because of the establishment of the National Physical Fitness Program by the late President Kennedy, more body building activities were brought into this year's program at Raytown High.

In the girls' gym classes, the emphasis this year has been rhythm. Among the activities in the girls' program are basketball, volleyball, field hockey, and bowling. As an extra activity, the girls spent a few days playing touch football. Equipment to play shuffleboard was added to the department this year. The gym teachers are attempting to change the program each year to offer a more interesting schedule for the Raytown girls.

The boys' athletic program offers a wide variety of sports including football, basketball, wrestling, track, golf, and cross country. Through this program the department strives to help the boys to become leaders not only in their activities, but in school as well. Students learn to gain self-confidence and to achieve the ability to lead. They acquire self-discipline and sportsmanship and know the importance of being physically fit. Through team athletics the student remembers to place the team ahead of himself and he learns that everywhere he goes, he is representing his school.

Athletic scholarships are available to those outstanding athletes who rank in the upper two-thirds of their class.



Coach Hall is explaining the basics of volleyball to his class.

LOIS WALDEN
JUDITH YANCEY
SANDRA CORNELL
ROBERT KLETON



CLARENCE COX
LARRY HALL
CLYDE THOMPSON
TED CHITTWOOD



The Commerce Teachers Stress Vocational Preparation



Miss Spidle stresses accuracy to Mike Pendergast.

Speed and accuracy are two words which are very important and quite well-known to those students and teachers involved in the business education program which includes classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, and one in salesmanship which was added to the curriculum of the Commerce Department just this year.

Striving to provide a good, sound program of vocational preparation and economic competency which is needed for initial employment and further advancement in a business career is the primary goal and the most important purpose of the department. An attempt is made to present the subject matter in an integrated pattern of business instruction thus giving a good opportunity for every student to receive profitable and practical experience that will be useful to him now and in the years to come.

New equipment, which includes an overhead projector for the shorthand classes and a new book entitled *Fundamentals of Salesmanship* used in the new course, was added this year to the ever growing department.

Besides carrying out its regular academic responsibilities, the Commerce Department also sponsors the Raytown Rapid Ritters, better known as the Tri-R Club which was organized in May 1962, and is composed of those students taking secretarial practice.



INEZ HUDSON
MARY SPIDLE
MILDRED HORN
LINDA WINFILL



PATRICIA WEAST
VAN SIGMAN
SHIRLEY BASS
TERLE ROSS



RUTH FEGERT



DORIS DROY



ANNELIESE REDD



MAX MARSH



BEVERLY LAW

Language Students Profit Highly From Oral Lessons

In this age of fast communication and travel, it is important that the student becomes acquainted with the language and culture of other countries. Therefore, the Language Department strives to instruct the student in the basics of the language being studied.

In the modern languages, the emphasis is on oral proficiency, and in the classical language of Latin the emphasis is on culture and literature. The oral approach is being used in the modern languages. The student learns first to listen, second to speak, third to read, and last to write.

The addition of the language laboratory has made teaching and learning easier. Through the use of the lab, the student is able to hear a variety of native speakers and can be helped individually. The teacher can listen to the class as a whole or to any one student. Also, individuals can talk to each other without disturbing other members of the class.



The Language Laboratory is as directed and supervised by Mrs. Redd.



French dialogue is explained by Mrs. Law.



Mr. Fegert and Bob Magness discuss a Latin assignment.

English and Speech



*Best Teacher -
I've ever seen
in my life
- Mrs. Martin*

EMMA KRUMSIEK
LOUISE SMITH

MARY BROWNING
LOIS COOK

ROBERT McVEY
BLANNA VANE

Miss Krumsiek was recognized by *The Kansas City Times* for her method of teaching grammar and sentence structure.



According to the teaching standards of Mrs. Browning, expository writing in compositions by students prepare them for college

Departments Enjoy Debating and Viewing a New Film

For the fourth consecutive year, the English Department published its own creative writing booklet BLUE HORIZONS. This book encourages pupils to write better and gives recognition to those who do write effectively. One of the prime objectives of the English classes is to develop accurate and forceful speaking and writing abilities, and to increase reading comprehension and listening powers.

The school operates its English curriculum under the direction of a Ravtown Curriculum Guide, which provides for specified work in literature, grammar, reading, vocabulary, and composition. It also includes a method of teaching grammar called the Sequential Sentence Structure plan. This method, originated by Miss Krumsiek, received city-wide attention after it appeared in the guide.

The class in Developmental Reading, as pictured on the division page of this section, is new this year. Its purpose is to aid students in reading faster with greater comprehension. Mrs. Hunter, who teaches the course, reported that the machines act as motivators which increases the interest in the class.

The school purchased a new film strip this

year called "Writing the Research Paper" which added a new dimension to the teaching of the required research paper by giving the viewer an over-all grasp of the process of writing the paper before the details are taught.

Through the speech and dramatic courses students learn to express themselves and to communicate effectively. In the speech classes this year the emphasis was placed upon debate, public speaking, interpretation of literature, and radio speaking. Speech students are able to earn letters given by the department by participating in interscholastic debate and forensic contests.

Members of the two drama classes are able to show and exhibit their dramatic talents through pantomimes, improvisations, and actual stage acting. Too, instruction is given in stage work and the production of a play including such things as lighting and scenery. Time is also spent on the improvement of the voice itself. However, the first part of the course is devoted to a study of Greek drama and to the history of the drama which gives the student a firm foundation upon which he can build a thorough understanding of the drama and all its aspects.

ZEDA HUNTER
LORENE NICHOLS

ALICE GIVEN
ELAINE GREENWOOD

JANICE DILLON
THEODORE BOONE



A new film on the research paper is shown by Mrs. Martin to a class.





M. K. VAN ZANT



MILTON COCHRAN



FRANK DROZ



CHARLES HARMON

Students Receive Job and Professional Training

Interpreting industry, discovering individual talents and interests, and helping students to make full use of their abilities were the primary objectives of the Industrial Arts Department.

New this year was a course entitled Fundamentals of Industrial Arts which was offered to give students an introduction to industrial arts before taking a unit course. In this course, students rotated through Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork, and Metalwork at twelve-week intervals. In the advanced Mechanical Drawing classes emphasis was given to the descriptive geometry approach to problem solving. This was for the benefit of the pre-engineering students. Instructors were always glad to help any students taking an industrial arts course or those wishing to.

The Co-operative Occupational Education Department has one teacher, Mr. Van Zant, C.O.E., as it is usually called, helps students become better acquainted with the business world by making arrangements between local employers and the school to provide job training for students.



After school job training enables Jim Staley to secure a future vocation as a construction worker.



A precision draft is drawn by Ray Carpenter.



Larry Alumbaugh skillfully completes a wooden lamp base



MARTHA SCHLUPP

Basic Training is Offered in Driver Ed and Home Ec

Helping girls to better understand themselves and find their abilities and talents is an important objective of the Home Economics Department.

Clothing and foods have been the main areas of study this year although baby care and various other fields were pursued to help girls to accomplish their duties in life.

The Driver Education Department strives to help students to build good, basic driving habits, attitudes, and skills which will eventually develop them into safe, skillful drivers. This year the department emphasized more of a total safety program than in previous years.

Through the courtesy of various local dealers, the school received two cars used in the driver education program. This year a 1964 Ford Galaxie and a 1964 Chevrolet Bcl-Air were in use.

Other devices measuring reaction time, depth perception, and peripheral vision allow the student to find his weaknesses and enable him to focus his attention on these problems which could keep him from becoming an efficient driver.



WILLIAM EVERS



JIM BELSHE



Marilyn Schanz watches her biscuits to prevent burning.



Mr. Evers and three pupils get into the car to escape the cold

Math Department Receives Up to Date Teaching Material

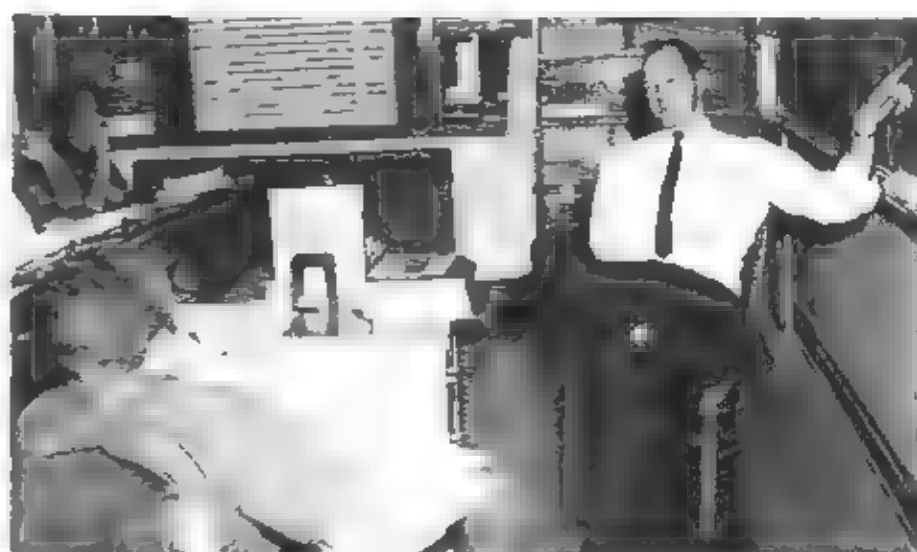
The National Longitudinal Study of Mathematical Abilities which is being conducted by Stanford University was, for the second year, given to a select group of students. This series of tests, which covers a five year study, was developed for the purpose of obtaining sound information on the learning of mathematics throughout the United States. Tests measuring the pupil's mathematical knowledge and skill, his attitude toward math, and his reasoning ability were given. It is hoped that the results of these tests will be of great profit to all math teachers.

Modern math, which was introduced into the district two years ago, is used in the geometry and algebra classes. New textbooks were used in these subjects this year.

The Mathematics Department strives to give the student a working knowledge of math that he can use whether he ends his schooling with high school or whether he attends college and decides on an engineering or science degree.



Miss Heckmaster helps Pat Ridings and Marsha Pederson.



Mr. Gibler relaxes as he explains an equation to pupils.



MILDRED GARVIN



CAROL HECKMASTER



RICHARD CARTER



WILLIAM SHIRLEY



MAURICE GIBLER



JOHN ATKINS



ELBERT HEATH



OWEN TROXELL



FLOYD KEMP

World Science Advancements Are Relayed to Students

Having an average of over 165 hours of college credit, the members of the science faculty are among the best qualified in the state. Each of the science teachers is dedicated to the objectives of improving science education. In order to carry out these objectives, the science courses strive to meet two primary goals. The first of these is to provide an adequate science education for those students ending their schooling in high school and second, to provide an enriched background for college bound students.

Along with the other junior and senior high schools in the area, the department participates in the annual K.U. Science and Math Day. This is a day of open house to Missouri and Kansas students. There, students are able to view exhibits and demonstrations of scientific apparatus and are introduced to the K.U. science program.



Mr. Heath cleans up after a demonstration



Mr. Kemp uses Runtin' Bare to teach David Boutrose.

Social Studies Teachers Help

The difficulty of covering a greater amount of history each year from the beginning of mankind to present day is the main problem of the Social Studies Department. Too, the teachers are confronted with the fact that history is a required subject, and students have the idea that all history is dry and boring. However, with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy many students realized that history is being made today and that it involves them along with people and events of the past.

Striving to prepare every student for the time when he must assume the complex and difficult responsibilities of an adult is the primary objective of the department. To fulfill this objective teachers attempt to present a comprehensive study of the failures, the successes, and the contributions of past generations, present day achievements and the expectations of the years to come.

Interesting and educational films including "The Twisted Cross," "Nightmare in Red," and "China Under Communism" are shown to supplement the material covered in the regular textbook. Panel discussions also help the student to enlarge his knowledge of current and historical events.

The curriculum of the Social Studies Department offers a broad range of subjects that the student can choose from. Subjects available include World History, American History, International Relations, Geography, Sociology, Psychology, American Government, and Occupations.



CLARENCE J. COX
MAX MARSH
JIM WALKER
DONALD W. RICHIE

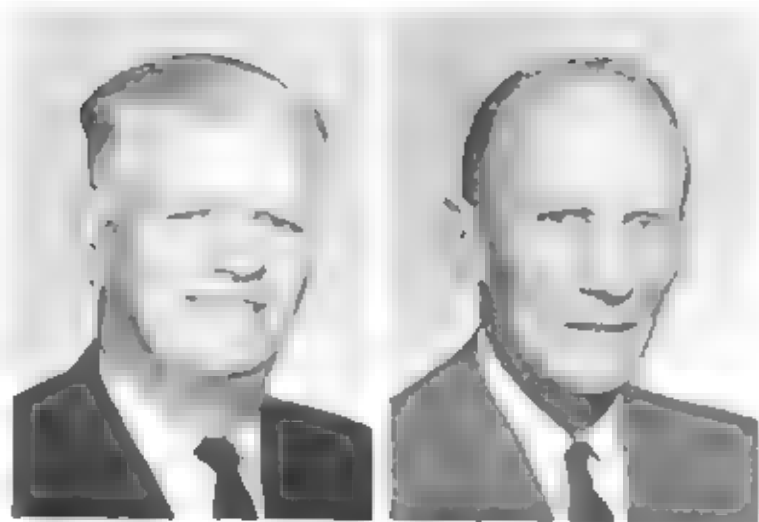
ROBERT KESSEL
BILL KEENE
JAY HAMMOND
JUDITH L. JONES



Mr. Hammond encourages class participation.

*Cherry is a
top student and person
Best of luck in the future
of the future
of the future*

Students to Further Understand World Problems



MICHAEL WATERS

WARREN HAXTON



RHS teachers attend workshop to better their knowledge.



Danny Pepper gets help in World History from Mr. Keene.



Mrs. Tade tests a Sociology class on marriage.



Library facilities help Larry Minter and other Raytown students to do research.

Library Facilities Are Helpful to Raytown Students

Since the doors of the Raytown High School Library opened in the fall of 1955, many changes and additions have been made. Receiving approximately 350 new books this year, the library has expanded its circulation greatly. About fifty more books were added throughout this last school year. Some of these new books placed into circulation included *Fail-Safe* by Eugene Burdick, *Raise High the Roof Beam* by J.D. Salinger, and *The Longest Day* by Cornelius Ryan. Some of the old classical novels were *The Turn of the Screw* by Henry James, *Of Human Bondage* by

Somerset Maugham, and *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodore Dostoyevsky.

After the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the library purchased in his memory, four copies of *The Torch Is Passed*. This book depicts in story and picture the day, and those following, John Kennedy's assassination.

With the arrival of the new sophomore class, Mrs. Mary Helen Turner showed the students how to use the resources and facilities of the library. After this casual introduction the English teachers followed it up with some special work which they had planned.

The juniors and seniors discovered the usefulness of the library when they began writing research papers. During this time, Mrs. Turner remarked that after four days approximately 575 library passes were issued to students excluding those students who had a study hall in the library. Although the library is young, each student discovered that the back magazine files helped him to use and find material with the help of the *READER'S GUIDE*.

The librarian, Mrs. Turner, came to the school in 1957. Having a pet peeve, she says she "dislikes people who misuse the library facilities."

If the rate of growth continues, the Raytown High School Library is destined to grow into one of the best reference libraries in the area schools.



MARY HELEN TURNER

Teachers Relax And Have Fun Just Like Anyone Else

Being no different from the average student who enjoys a relaxing break from school, the teachers at Raytown High welcome a change from the sometimes trying responsibilities placed upon them by being teachers. On many occasions the faculty provides its own recreation by having a tea. The annual Christmas party gives teachers and their husbands or wives a good chance to become acquainted with other members of the faculty and serves as a wonderful time for teachers to relax and enjoy themselves in an informal way.

The teachers are quite active in the extracurricular activities at Raytown by sponsoring its many clubs and organizations. Much of the faculty members' spare time must be devoted to informing parents at open house and attending teachers' conventions and workshops, but even here relaxation is found. Many teachers participate in entertainment for these conventions. Here the very informal side of the teacher is exposed which may seldom be seen during regular school hours.

During the school day teachers are given a planning period where they can continue their school work, sit down with a good book, or possibly get into a lively discussion with other members of the faculty.

To show the gratitude of the pupils for the teachers who do a great deal for students, both in school and out, the Future Teachers Association and the Key Club sponsor appreciation days for the faculty who so unselfishly serve the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell learn the importance of the language laboratory at the open house.



Martha Neely, Dan Pollard, Mary Helen Turner and Stanley Grimsley at teachers workshop dramatize a Dame School.



PTA Board members Betty Schantz, Alice Granger, and Verne Schantz work hard during the football season selling refreshments.



Mrs. Ossenford, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Richardson form an assembly line at the dishwasher getting dishes ready for another day

Cooks and Custodians Perform Cooking and Cleaning

Making cinnamon rolls is one task that the ladies in the cafeteria enjoy doing. These rolls are very popular with the students and teachers alike and sell quite rapidly according to the cooks.

The Raytown High School cafeteria maintains two lines: the government line or type "A" lunch and the a la carte or choice line. Each day approximately three hundred and fifty to four hundred lunches are sold in the "A" line and about three hundred and fifty are sold in the snack line. Due to a government subsidy, the meals are provided at low cost and are prepared in the building by the skillful cooks.

Because of the large number of students eating in the school cafeteria, there are ten ladies working to prepare the lunches. Five of these cooks are full-time workers. The manager of any school cafeteria should be experienced and well trained in school lunch room work. Mrs. Wilma Lee, the new manager, having been with the school six years, has had just that. She has done an excellent job in overseeing the preparation of the lunches of Raytown's many students and teachers.

The monumental and difficult responsibility of keeping the facilities of Raytown High School clean and in good repair goes to the custodians who are constantly working throughout the school day and in the evening hours. The night custodians who are seldom seen are Joe Stevens, Clifford Wilson, Dan Krumsieck, and Frank Carter. Without their capable and efficient assistance the school would be unable to carry out its intended purpose. These busy people sweep trash from the halls countless times each day in order to make them passable for the next class change. Too, they are faced with problems that arise out of childish pranks.

Besides their regular duties during the school term, the custodians are kept busy a large part of the summer making major and minor improvements in the building, grounds, and the equipment in order to encrease and better the educational facilities for students and faculty.

All at Raytown High should be appreciative of these people who perform the service of cleaning up after some 1400 people.



Junior Bosley sweeps halls between passing periods.



Esther Elwell, Glen Harper, Junior Bosley, Harry Gunn.



BACK ROW: Mathilda Richardson, Roda Gash, Jonell Francis, Thelma Fowler, Maxine Doctor, Marie Ahring.

FRONT ROW: Gertrude Ossenford, Betty Hughes, Wilma Lee, Jewel Hart.



Students

Our memories of the student body at Raytown High are a kaleidoscope of competition yells at football games, the traditional seating at pep rallies, and the ancient custom of seniors' crowding in lunch lines. More distinctly, we remember the senior class, the smallest in years, but large in school spirit and achievement. They led the school in their positions as club officers, cheerleaders, team captains and student body officers. We remember the juniors for their ambition and initiative, rapidly learning the ways of leadership in preparation for their year as seniors. We remember the sophomores for their quick absorption of RHS traditions, their unification, and their firm support of school projects. These seniors will graduate, new seniors will take their place, and new sophomores will enter, but the memories of this student body and their individual components will never be forgotten.

*our
wonderful one!*

*P.S. I hope you
learn not laugh
at your own jokes
because you'll find
them funnier than
any one else's.*

SOPHOMORE
CLASS
FINIS



Seniors

Seniors Collect Honors Throughout High School Years

Honors ranging from scholarships for the college of their choice to Auto Show queen candidate were awarded to fourteen seniors as of March 18, 1964.

These students all had something in common --they wanted to be leaders. They have expressed this desire by competing for scholarships and by taking part in school and social activities which enabled them to excel.

Two of the most difficult awards competed for were the National Merit and NCTE scholarships. Finalists for the National Merit scholarships are selected by a committee composed of college admission officials and school counselors. Only the top one-half of one percent of the students competing are chosen as finalists. The NCTE scholarship is based on English usage and composition. Students competing for this scholarship must be recommended by their English teachers and their counselor.

Scholastic and social abilities and leadership are qualities which determined those students who participated in the Categories Team and in the Girls' State elections.

Two senior students will represent Raytown High School at the New York World's Fair. They will participate with many students from the Kansas City area in the Youth Symphony concert this summer.



Jean Edwards, Louis Bradbury, and Judy Schupp, all seniors, competed against Shawnee-Mission East on WDAF-TV's Categories.



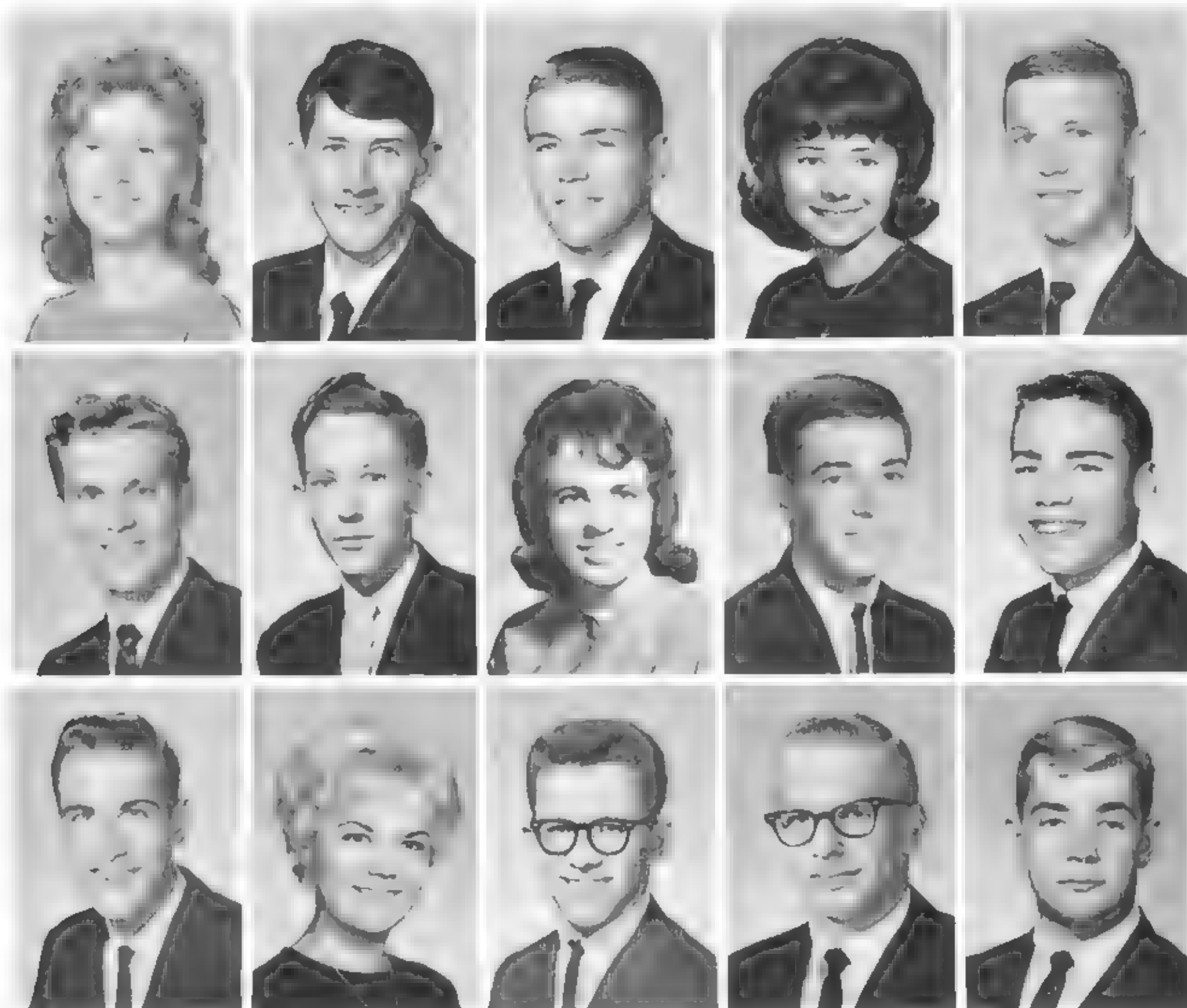
SENIOR HONORS BACK ROW: Jean Edwards, Science and Mathematics Summer Institute, Top Chemistry student at RHS; George Scheil, Finalist in National Honor Society Scholarship Program, Top Physics student at RHS; Robert Elliott, Second Alternate Appointee to United States Naval Academy; Bill Grounds, National Merit Finalist; Sue Hosmann, Youth Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City and to visit the New York World's Fair.

Lynn Griffith, Youth Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City and to visit the New York World's Fair. FRONT ROW: Judy Schupp, Highest Scorer at RHS on the Betty Crocker Homemaking Test; Carol Staponski, DAR Good Citizenship Award; Elizabeth Wilson, Candidate for Auto Show Queen in Kansas City. NOT PICTURED: Larry Jones, National Merit Finalist; Gay Hopping, NCTE Finalist in Missouri.



The Missouri Girls' State elected Candy Mendenhall State Treasurer and Barbara Hale Supreme Court Justice.

ABOVE * Sharon Abernathy--Medical Club 3; * Cherie Adams--Student Council 3,4; F.T.A. 3; Y-Teens, 3,4, I.C.C. Rep. 3, 1st Vice-Pres. 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 2, Ramazzoni 3,4, French Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Cheerleader 4; Debate 3; * John Alexander - Ramazzoni 3,4, Science Club 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; * Dennis Allen--Track 2,3,4, Three Letters; Football 2,3,4, Two Letters; R-Club 3,4; * Bob Alumbaugh -- Trans. From Paseo 3; Latin Club 3,4; * Charles R. Arehart -- C.O.L. +; * Donna Argubright-- Y-Teens, 2; Pep Squad 3,4, French Club 3,4; Tri-R 3,4; * Robert Ashley Mark Ashurst * Glenn Baker - French Club 3,4; Band 3,4, Bill Baker * Carol Bailey Trans. From Southeast 4; Charles Barnes * Shirley Barrett -- Tri-R 4; * Dick Bachelor --Track 3, One Letter; Basketball 2,3,4, One Letter.



ABOVE * *Pamela Batson*--Library Club 4, Sec. 4; * *Bob Bauer*--National Honor Society 4; Stage Crew 4; Spanish Club 4; * *Bob Beard*--Basketball 2,3,4, Three Letters; Football 2,3,4, One Letter; * *Diana Beale*--Medical Club 2,3, Librarian 3; Library Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; Pep Squad 2; * *Mike Bell*--Track 2; Football 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4, Treas. 4; School Play 3,4; French Club 3,4, Treas. 4; Amateur Radio Club 2; Boys' State 3; Intramurals 2,3; International Relations 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4; * *George Belts* * *Roger K. Bence*--Science Club 4; Amateur Radio Club 3,4; * *Garnette Bishop* * *Mike Blackwell*--Transferred From Fulton High 2; Band 2,3,4; Student Council 4; R-Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4, One Letter; Football 4, One Letter; Teen Town Council 4; Golf 4; * *Louis Bradbury*--Rayflector Staff 4, Editor; Plays All School 3,4, Children's Play 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Drama Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; International Relations 2,3, Treasurer 3; Key Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Boys' State 3; AFS Semifinalist 3; National Honor Society 3,4; * *Ron Bradley* * *Winnifred Bradley* * *David Braun*--French

Club 3,4; Medical Club 2; Band 2; Class Pres. 3; Key Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band 2; Dance Band 2; TRI-PHI; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3; Ramizzou Staff 2,3,4; * *Dean Bray* * *Jim Breeze*--French Club 4; Choir 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; R-Club 4; Track 3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3.

RIGHT * *Pam Brisendine*--French Club 2; Library Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Special Glee Club 4; Tri-R Club 4; * *Mike Brown*--Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; C.O.E.; * *Karen Bryan*--Y-Teens 3,4; French Club 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 4; National Honor Society 4; * *Dean Buckholtz*--Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; * *Victor Bush* * *Dwight Burt* * *Crystal Campbell*--Choir 4; Special Glee Club 3,4; Drill Team 4; Pep Squad 3; * *Kathy Cartmill*--Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2; Tri-R 3,4; * *Judi Cawood*--Transferred From Bentonville High Junior Year; * *Bob Cayton*--Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Choir 2,3,4; C.O.E. Treas.



A little enjoyment eases the tensions that arise from the responsibilities that face the class officers--Pam Peters, Treasurer; Sherry Golings, Secretary; Mark Condon, President; and Linda LaFavers, Vice-President.

With the Executive Committee Leading the Way, the Senior Class Strives for Success in 1964



BELOW * *Carol Chappelow* * *Helen Chadwick*--F.T.A. 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Art Club 2; * *Sue Chamberlain*--Y-Teens 2,3,4, Sgt.-At-Arms 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Football Queen Candidate 4; Key Club Queen Candidate 2,3; Special Glee Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; Teen Town Council 2,3,4; * *Teresa Chappell*--F.H.A. 3,4; Class Play 3; Latin Club 3; Drama Club 3; Tri-R 4; * *Phil Chittwood*--Rayflector 4; Track 2,3,4, Two Letters; Basketball 2,3, One Letter; Football 2,3,4, Two Letters, R-Club 3,4; Band 2; Choir 3,4; Special Glee Club 3; Omelion Society 4; Key Club 4; * *Mitchel Christian*, * *Clarissa Clark*--Transferred Holten, Kansas, Sophomore; Band 2,3,4; Tri-R 3,4; * *Claudia Clark*--Transferred Holten, Kansas, Sophomore; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Band 3; * *Jean Clark*--Special Glee Club 2,4; * *Mary Clark*--F.T.A. 3; Pep Squad 2; * *Ronald Clark* * *Sharon Clarkson*--Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 4; Tri-R 4; * *Connie Clinger*--F.H.A. 2; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Rayflector 4; Spanish Club 4;

Choir 4; Special Glee Club 3,4; * *Richard Clisso* * *Brenda Clum*--F.T.A. 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; International Relations 3.

RIGHT * *John Coldiron*--Transferred Sedalia Junior; Track 3,4; Football 2,3; * *Jane Collier*--Transferred William Chrisman Sophomore; Pep Squad 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Choir 3,4; Special Glee Club 4; * *Rendy Collobert*--Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 4; French Club 3,4; Tri-R 4; * *Mark Condon*--Student Council 3,4; Football 2,3, 4, Two Letters; R-Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; Class President 4; International Relations 4; Key Club 3,4; TRI PHI; * *Donna Cook*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 4; * *Pat Cook* * *Robert Cort*--F.T.A. 2,4; Y-Teens 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Medical Club 3; Band 2,4; * *Terry Couste* * *Judy Cox*--F.T.A. 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Squad 2,3; Medical Club 3; Special Glee Club 3; * *Maurice Cox*--Choir 3,4; President 4; Special Glee Club 3.





At Lunch Students Find Relaxation and a Time to Talk Over the Day's Happenings With Friends

Senior girls pressed for time with a twenty-five minute lunch period have fun while some study spelling and other lessons.





Service and Honorary Organizations of the School Make Money for Projects by Conducting Sales

Key Club makes \$20 from the sale of peanuts while the Honor Society Bake Sale nets \$50 for Christmas gifts for retarded children.



LEFT * *Richard Cox*--Basketball 3,4; * *Connie Crow*--Student Council 2; Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; All School Play 3,4; Children's Play 2; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4, Hist. 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; Omelion Society 3,4, Pres. 3, Sec. 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Sec. 4; Jaywalkers 4; Debate Squad 3,4; * *Don Croy*--Science Club 4; Hi-Y 2,3; * *Pat Crutcher*--Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2; French Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; National Honor Society 4; * *Gloria Cummons*--Pep Squad 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Tri-R 3; * *Linda Cunningham*--F.T.A. 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; * *Diane Daub*--F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; * *Bill Davis* * *Carrol Davis*--Tri-R 4; French Club 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; * *Karen Davis*--Y-Teens 2; Pep Squad 2, Rec.

BELOW * *John Dankenbring*--Spanish Club 3,4; Tri Hi-Y 2,3; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 3,4; * *Fredda Dearborn*--

F.H.A. 4, First Vice-Pres.; French Club 3; Band 2,3,4, Rec. Sec. 2; Choir 3,4; Special Glee Club 4; * *Richard De George*--Transferred Jr. Yr.-Rockhurst; Spanish Club 3,4; * *Murie Denti* * *Sharon Dickey*--Tri-R 4; Jaywalkers 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; * *Pat Dolan*--Y-Teens 3,4, Sec. 4; French Club 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Teen Town Council 3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Tri-R 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Cheerleader 4; * *Douglas Donaghue*--Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Dance Band 4; * *Tonya Donaghe*--Transferred Soph. Yr.-Palm Springs High School; French Club 3; * *Phyllis Dougherty*--Transferred Soph. Yr.-William Chrisman High School; F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2,3; * *Bob Driver* * *Judy Dudley*--Y-Teens 2; Pep Squad 2; * *Jim Duffenback*--Transferred Jr.-Joplin; * *Pat Durham*--Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 4; * *Jerry Eaton*--Intramurals 2,3; * *Judy Eaton*--French Club 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3; National Honor Society 4.





Barbara Ebling displays the initiation projects of some new choir members while Dale Fears enjoys the typical picnic favorite.

Club Activities Give Seniors an Opportunity to Meet New Friends at Various Social Events





LEFT * *Barbara Ebling*--Choir 2,3,4; Special Glee Club 4; * *Dee Edwards*--French Club; * *Jean Edwards*--Student Council 2; F.T.A. 2; F.H.A. 2; French Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 2; Girls' State; National Honor Society 3,4; * *Robert Elliott*--Track 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Football 3,4; R-Club 4; National Honor Society 4; * *Sherry Ellis*--Transferred, Jr. Yr.--Southeast; Art Club 4; * *Rosemary Ellison*; * *Donna Enggas*--Science Club 3; * *Rick Engle*--Intramurals 2; * *Janice Ertle*--Y-Teens 3,4, Sec. 4; French Club 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 4; * *Deborah Lynn Ethelton*--Transferred Sr. Yr.--Shades Valley High School.

ABOVE * *Ron Ethridge*--Transferred Jr. Yr.--Highland High School; Football 2; School Play 3,4; Stage Crew, Drama Club 3,4; * *Jana Evans*--Pep Squad 4; Rayflector Staff 4; Latin Club 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 3,4; Science Club

2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Caving Club 2,3,4; * *Dale Fears*--School Play 3,4; Stage Crew; Drama Club 3,4; Special Glee Club 3,4; * *Aldon Ferrara*--Ramizzou Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; * *Richard Fessman*; * *Virginia Finck*--F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; French Club 3; Tri R 3,4; * *Bill Fisher*; * *Jerry Floyd*--C.O.E. 4; * *Myrna Frobish*; * *Linda Francis*--F.H.A. 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Squad 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 4; Tri R 4; * *Linda Gardner*--Transferred Jr.--Southwest; Pep Squad 3,4; Choir 3,4; French Club 3; Special Glee Club 3,4; * *Connie Gerken*--Pep Squad 3; Choir 3,4; Special Glee Club 3,4; Tri R 3,4; Jaywalkers 4, Drummer, Corporal; * *Carol Girvin*--Library Club 3,4; * *John Gibbs*--Transferred Sr. Yr.--Ruskin; Basketball 4; French Club 2; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 4; * *Mike Gill*--Latin Club 3,4, Treas. 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Omelion Society 3,4; Debate Squad 4.



ABOVE * *Rosi Glass*--F.T.A. 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Sgt.-at Arms 4; Rayflector 4; French Club 3; Drama Club 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; * *Sherry Gongs*--Student Council 2,3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Football Homecoming Queen 4; French Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Class President 2; Class Secretary 4; Teen Town Council 2,3,4; * *Thomas Gooch*--C.O.E. 4; * *Dale Green*--National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 4; * *Suzanne Green*--Transferred from Junction City, Kansas, Sophomore; F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; * *Tom Greene*--Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2; * *Jackie Grife*--Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2; Art Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; * *Lynn Griffith*--Y-Teens 2; Rayflector 4; National Honor Society 4; School Play 2,4; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; * *Jack Griffiths* * *Bill Grounds*--Chess Club 4; * *Barbara Hadler*--Pep Squad 2,3; French Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; * *Sandra Halbert* * *Barbara Hale*--F.T.A. 2,3,4, President 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Jaywalkers Captain 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4, Secretary 3; Omelion

Society 3,4, Corr. Secretary 3; Debate Squad 3,4; Girls' State 3; * *Ron Hall*--Student Council 2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Ramizzou 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; * *Bill Hancock*--Football 3; Drama Club 3,4; All-School Play 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Band 2,3; Omelion Society 3,4; Science Club 2; Debate Team 2,3.

RIGHT * *Ginger Hardin*; * *Sherry Hardy*--Transferred From East Junior; Pep Squad 3; Latin Club 3,4; * *Robert Harle*; * *Carol Haworth*--Jaywalkers 4; Pep Squad 3,4; * *Carol Hayes*--Transferred from Springfield Central Junior; F.T.A. 4; Pep Squad 4; Rayflector 4; National Honor Society 3,4; School Plays 3,4; French Club 3,4, Historian 4; Drama Club 3,4, President 4; N.C.T.E. Semi-finalist; * *Donna Hea* * *Laura Hendley*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2; French Club 3; Art Club 3,4, President 4; Tri-R 4; * *Diane Hendricks*--Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; French Club 4; Tri-R 3,4; Band Majorette 4; * *Roger Hickerson*; * *Phyllis Higdon*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Tri-R 4.



Liz Wilson and Judy Schapp, Home Economics students, give separate demonstrations on spring fashions and latest fabrics.

Courses in Home Economics Give Senior Girls the Opportunity to Complete Their Training



BELOW * Gary Hill--Special Glee Club 2,3,4; * Kathleen Hill--Y-Teens 3,4; * John Hillbrand * Barbara Hinson--Y-Teens 2,3,4; Tri-R 3,4; * Linda Hobson--Latin Club 3,4; * John Hoffmann * Trudy Hoffman--Pep Squad 2; Tri-R 4; * Benny Hoke--Special Glee Club 2,3,4; * Kenneth Hood * Gay Hopping--F.H.A. 2; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Rayflector Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; School Play 4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; N.E.C.T. Finalist; * Jack Horner--Transferred Sr. Yr.--Charles Page High School; International Relations 4; * Sue Hosmann--Y-Teens 3; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; Latin Club 3; Orchestra 2,3; Choir 3; Special Glee Club 2; All-State Orchestra 3; Girls' State 3; * Ed Hughes--F.T.A. 3,4; * Linda Huke--Transferred Soph. Yr.--Glennon; Pep Squad 2; * Phil Infranca--Transferred Jr. Yr.--Lillis.

RIGHT * Georgianna Jackson--C.O.E. 4; * Sharon Jackson--Pep Squad 4; French Club 4; * Kim Jacob--C.O.E.; * Francine Jacques--Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 3; Special Glee Club 3; Science Club 3,4; * Danny Jensen * Larry Johnston--Football 3,4; R-Club 4; * Pam Johnson--Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 4; Rayflector Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Girls' State 3; * Sharon Johnson--Transferred Soph. Yr.--William Chrisman; Y-Teens 2; Pep Squad 3,4; School Play 3; Drama Club 3,4; Jaywalkers 4; * Larry Jones--Transferred Soph Yr.--Pitcher Fairview; * Bob Jones--Transferred Jr. Yr.--Lillis; Football 4; R-Club 4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society.





Seniors Take an Active Interest in Student Council and Other Organizations' Activities

Allen Shanks heads a line of seniors waiting to buy a Student Council Directory from Fred Wolfe and Linda LaFavers.

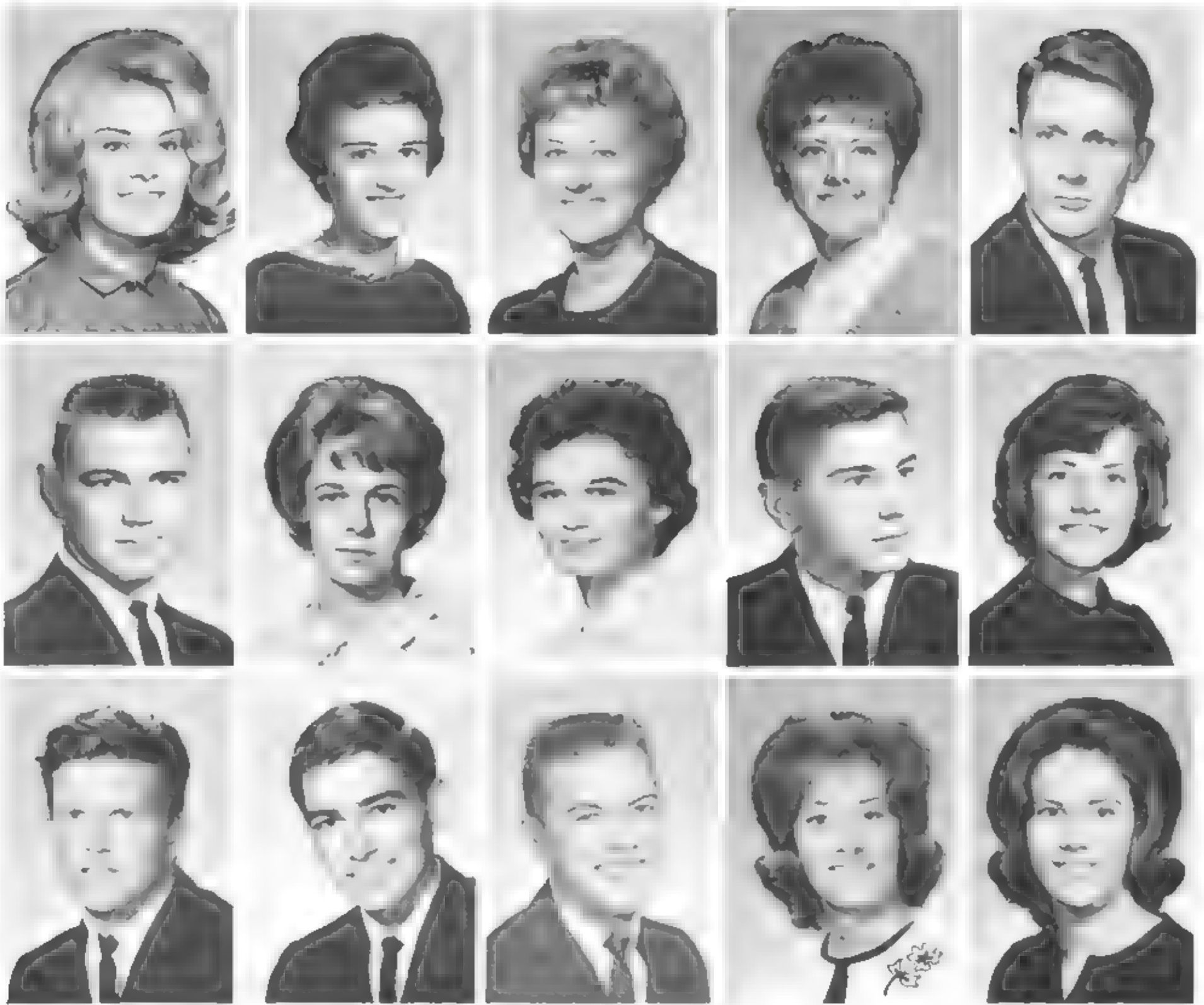




The senior class, composing fifteen per cent of Raytown's Chapter of National Honor Society, holds a place of honor.

The National Honor Society Helps to Contribute Prestige to the Character of Raytown High





LEFT * *Pam Joslin*--Pep Squad 3; * *Joyce Kane*--Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 2; * *Danny Kappler*--Basketball 2,3,4, One Letter; Football 3,4, One Letter; R-Club 4; * *Fred Karns*--C.O.E.; * *Richard Karns*--C.O.E.; * *Terry Keller* * *Diana Kile*--Transferred William Howard Taft High 2; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 4; Spanish Club 3,4; * *Judy King*--Transferred East High 2; Ramizzou 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Omelion Society 4; Debate 4; * *Bill Kraxner*--Football 3; Track 2,3,4; * *Kay Kronsbein*--Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Squad 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Majorette 3,4.

ABOVE * *Linda La Fevers*--Student Council 2,3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 3,4; Majorette 2,3; Head Majorette 4; Choir 3,4; Girls' Sextet 4; Girls' Special Glee Club 2,3,4, President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Vice-Pres. 3,4; Teen Town Council 2,3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Tri-R 3,4, President 4; * *Karen Linicum* * *Jean Leamon*--Pep Squad 2; Tri-R 4; * *Maxine Leslie*--F.T.A.

4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; French Club 4; Choir 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Girls' Sextet 4; Girls' Special Glee 3; Tri-R 4; * *Larry Lewis*--Track 3,4; Football 3,4, Two Letters; National Honor Society 4; R-Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4; TRI-PHI; * *Steve Lewis*--Track 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4, One Letter R-Club 4; Key Club 4; * *Connie Loftus*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Rayflector 4; Latin Club 3,4; Girls' Special Glee 4; International Relations 4; Tri-R 4; Jaywalkers 4; * *Beverly Lowe*--Y-Teens 3; Art Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; * *Mike Luce*--French Club 4; Latin Club 3; Omelion Society 3,4; Debate 3,4; * *Linda Luscombe*--F.T.A. 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; * *John McBee*--Football 3,4, One Letter; R-Club 4; * *Mike McComas*--Basketball 2; National Honor Society 4; Intramurals 3,4; Cave Club 4; Hi-Y 4; * *Terry McCormick*--Library Club 3,4; Choir 4; Boys' Special Glee 2,3; * *Arlene McDowell*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 4; Tri-R 4; Jaywalkers 4; * *Charlene McDowell*--School Play 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 4; Tri-R 4.



By Setting Up and Organizing Club Dances and School Parties, Seniors Keep Themselves Busy

After being roped into attending the annual Women Pay-All Dance, W.P.A. king candidates Ulku Tinel, Wayne Mullins, and Mike McComas readily decide that spending their girls' money is fun--once in awhile.



LEFT * Carol McGinnis * Ronald McKee--Football 4, One Letter; * Dale MacLachlane--Transferred Southeast 2; * Bob Magness--Football 3,4, Two Letters; National Honor Society 3,4; R-Club 3,4; * Paula Mallett--Tri-R Club 4; * Jack Martin * Joyce Martin--Band Majorette 2,3,4; * Sheila Mason--F.H.A. 2; Y-Teens 2; * Cheryl May--F.H.A. 2, F.T.A. 3,4; Rayflector Staff 4; French Club 3,4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; * Martha Meinsen--Rayflector Staff 4, Business Manager 4; Library Club 3,4.

BELOW * Candy Mendenhall--Student Council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2,3,4, Treasurer 2, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Latin Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Girls' State 4, Treasurer 4; Teen Town Council 3,4; Executive Council 2,3,4; * Jim Meredith--Transferred From Southeast 3; * Madeline Michel--Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 3,4; * Pam Middaugh--Student Council 2,4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor

Society 4; French Club 3; Tri-R 3,4; Jaywalkers 4; * Larry Minter--Football 3,4, Two Letters R-Club 4; * Roger Miller--Basketball 3,4, Two Letters; R-Club 3,4; * Annette Molder--Student Council 4; Y-Teens 3,4, Treasurer 4; Pep Squad 4; Rayflector Staff 4, Circulation Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Medical Club 2; Choir 2,3,4, Special Glee Club 2,3; Jaywalkers 4, Treasurer 4; Executive Committee 4; * Larry Moorman--Transferred From Northeast 2; Track 3,4; Basketball 3,4; R-Club 4; Hi-Y 4, Secretary 4; * Diane Morford--Pep Squad 4; Band 2; Orchestra 2; Special Glee Club 2,3; Tri-R Club 4; * Sharon Morris--Rayflector Staff 3; Stage Crew 4; * Wilma Morton--Y-Teens 4; Spanish Club 3,4; * Vicki Moudy--Transferred McKinley 61; Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 4; Children's Play 4; Latin Club 3; Drama Club 3; * Wayne Mullins--Football 2,3,4, Two Letters; National Honor Society 3,4; R-Club 3,4; Wrestling 3; * Judy Myers * Kathy Nance--Pep Squad 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Tri-R Club 4.





ABOVE * *Beverly Nichols*--Y-Teens 2, Pep Squad 2; * *Doug Niehouse* * *Charlie Noel*--Intramurals 3,4; Science Club 2, * *Wesley Noel*--Transferred From Southeast 4; Band 4; * *Sherry Northrup*--Pep Squad 3; Tri-R 4; * *Karleen Nuhn* F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; International Relations 2; Tri-R 4; * *John Nyquist*--Track 2,4; * *Larry Oberhelman* Latin Club 4; * *Dorothy Osborn*--Y-Teens 4; Tri-R 4; * *Jeneane Owen*--Spanish Club 3; Girls' Special Glee 2,3, Tri-R 4; * *Mike Paden* * *Marsha Parker* * *Janice Paul*--F.T.A. 3; Library Club 3,4, Treas. 4; Tri-R 4; * *Carol Payne*--F.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Cheerleader 4; Tri-R 4; Majorette 3; * *Linda Pederson*--Trans-

ferred From Warrensburg High 3; Girls' Special Glee 4; Tri-R 4.

RIGHT * *Larry Pence* * *Frances Perrin*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 3; Medical Club 2; Art Club 3; * *Pam Peters*--Student Council 3,4; Pep Squad 2,3,4, Pres. 2; National Honor Society 4; French Club 3; Class Treas. 4; Tri-R 3,4, Sec. 4; * *John Peterson*--Track 4; Hi-Y 4; * *Carolyn Phillips* * *Toma Phillips*--F.H.A. 2; Pep Squad 4; Special Glee Club 4; Tri-R 4; * *Jim Plank*--Orchestra 3,4; Special Glee Club 4; Stage Band 4; * *Susan Pope*--F.T.A. 2; French Club 3; Orchestra 3,4; * *Steve Popplewell*--Library Club 2,3, Sec. 3; * *Donna Potts*--C.O.E.



The choir, practicing for the Christmas assembly, and Annette Molder and Terry Reese, decorating the library for Student Council help to convey the idea of the Christmas spirit to the students who attend Raytown High.

**With the Help of all the School Organizations,
the Christmas Spirit Pervades the Halls of RHS**



BELOW * *Margaret Runnello*--Transferred Jr. Yr--West
 High, Y-Teens 2; Tri-R 4; * *Mike Pruitt* --Transferred Soph.
 Yr.--Center; French Club 4; Band 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band
 2,3,4; * *Bruce Ramsey* * *Inda Rauselpaw*--Y-Teens 4;
 Band 3,4, Treas. 4; * *Jim Reed* --Track 3, Basketball 2,3,
 Football 2,3,4 R-Club 2,3,4, Class Vice
 Pres. 2; * *Larry Reed* --French Club 3; * *Jim Reese* Na-
 tional Honor Society 3,4; * *Pam Reynolds*--F.T.A. 2; Pep
 Squad 3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Rayflector Staff 4; National
 Honor Society 3,4; School Play 3,4, Student Director 4;
 Latin Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Drama Club 3,4, Vice Pres. 4;
 Omelion Society 3,4, Sec. 3,4; Girls' State 3; Jaywalkers
 4; Tri-R 3,4; * *Sharon Rice* --F.H.A. 4; French Club 3;
 Tri-R 4; * *Glenda Ridenour* --Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Squad 2,
 National Play 2,3; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Inter-
 national Relations 2; Tri-R 4; * *Rita Robbins* * *Terry*
Roberts * *David Robnett* * *Phil Rogers* --Special Glee Club
 2,3,4; * *Bruce Roggy*.

RIGHT * *Phil Rolf* --Student Council 2; Basketball 3,4, 2
 Letters; National Honor Society 4; R-Club 3,4; Spanish
 Club 3,4; Choir 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4, Lt. Governor, Division
 IV; Tri-Phi; * *Donna Roper* --Pep Squad 2; French Club
 3; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; Omelion Society 2;
 International Relations 2; Tri-R 4; * *John Roper* * *Peggy*
Rose --Pep Squad 2; Library Club 2; * *Donita Ross* --Pep
 Squad 2; French Club 3,4; * *Janice Rowland* --Tri-R 3,4;
 * *Sharyn Russell* --Pep Squad 2; Tri R 4; * *Beverly Sanders*
 --F.I.A. 2; Pep Squad 3,4; Rayflector Staff 4; National
 Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Choir 4; Special Glee
 Club 3,4; Tri-R 3,4, Treas. 4; Jaywalkers 4, Sec. 4; Girls'
 Sextet 4; * *Walter Savio* --Track 2; Football 2,3,4, 2 Letters
 R-Club 4; Latin Club 3; Key Club 3,4; * *Marilyn Schanz* --
 F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Squad 3,4; Tri-R 3,4.

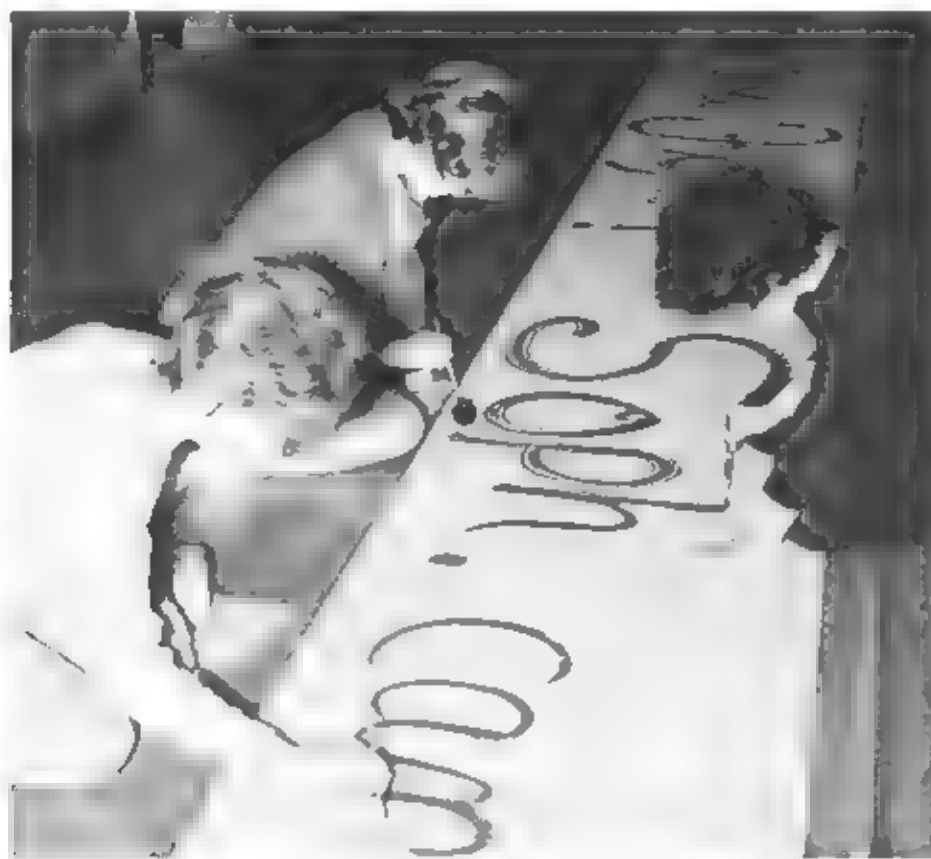




Rapid Reading Course Provides Seniors With an Opportunity for Advancement in Reading Habits

Devices like the Craig Reader enable Louis Bradbury, Kris Wendel, Mike Bell, and Cheryl Adams, to increase reading skills.





Senior girls Sharon Stehwien, Kay Kronsien, and Annette Molder show school spirit by painting challenging posters for basketball games, while senior boys show they are not lacking in school spirit by presenting vells at sport events.

Spirited Seniors Boost Raytown Blue Jays' Spirit by Participating at Various Sports Events

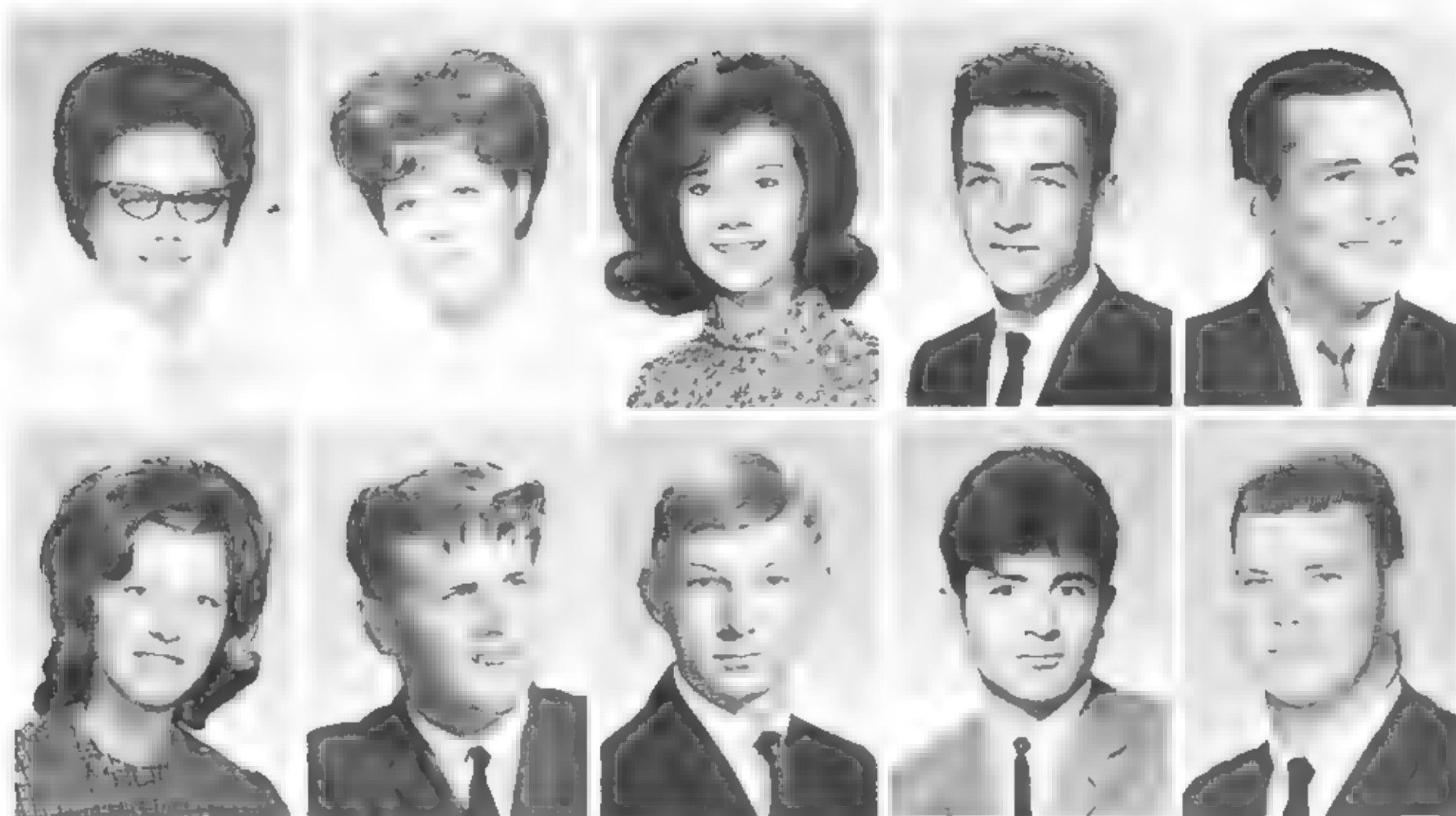




LEFT * *George Schell*--National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; * *Barry Schlottzauer*--Track 2,3, Two Letters, Basketball 2; Football 2,3, Two Letters; Band 2,3; COE 4; * *John Schupp*--Class Play 2; Orchestra 2,3,4, President, 4; Choir 3,4; Boys' Special Glee Club 2,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Vice-President, 4; Boys' State 3, All-State Orchestra, 3; * *Judy Schupp*--I.L.A. 4, President P.T.A. 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Ramazzou Staff 1; National Honor Society 3,4, All School Play 2; French Club 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Choir 3,4, Girls' Special Glee Club 2,3,4; All State Orchestra 3; Sophomore Pilgrimage To Jefferson City 2, Girls State 3; * *Joe Scruggs* * *Beverly Searcy*--Pep Squad 2, Tri-R 3, 4; * *Sharon Selders* * *Debbie Sexton* * *Allen Snanks*--Football 2,3,4, Two Letters; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice President, 4; R-Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; International Relations 4, Key Club 3,4, Executive Board, 4, Boys' State; * *Don Shirk*--National Honor Society 3,4, Latin Club 3; Band 2; Science Club 2.

ABOVE * *Jim Shireman*--Track 4, One Letter; Football 3,4, Two Letters; R-Club 3,4; Teen Town Council; * *Jim Silvers*--French Club 4; Medical Club 2,3, Sgt at-Arms 3,4; * *Barbara Skirvin*--Pep Squad 2; Drama Club 2, Tri-R 3; * *Bob Smith*--Track 2,3, Football 2, Basketball Intra

murals 2; * *Brenda Smith*--Transferred William Chrisman 61; * *Maureena Smith*--Y-Teens 3; Pep Squad 2, Tri-R; * *Ortrie Smith*--Transferred Hannibal 62; Student Council 4, Track 3, One Letter, Football 3,4, Captain 4, R-Club 3,4, Vice President 3; * *Tom Springate*--Band 3,4; Boys' Special Glee 4; Science Club 4; Pep Band 3,4, Dance Band 3,4; * *Carol Staponski*--Student Council 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 3,4, President 4, Pep Squad 2,3,4, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Volleyball Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Omelion Society 3; International Relations 2, Jaywalker 4; Girls' State 4; * *Jim Staley*--Football 2,3, C.O.L. Vice President; * *Dolly Stalton*--Student Council 2; Y-Teens 3,4, I.C.C. Delegate; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Rayfactor Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4, Spanish Club 2, Choir 2,3,4; Special Glee Club 4; Sextet 3,3; American Field Service Semi-Finalist; * *Sue Stears*--Tri-R 4; Pep Squad 3; Special Glee Club 4; * *Gary Steele*--Football 2; * *Sharon Stehwien*--F.H.A. 2; Pep Squad 2,4; Plays 3,4, Tri-R 4; * *Mary Stille*--F.H.A. 2,3, I.L.A. 2,3,4, Vice President 3; Y-Teens 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, International Relations 2,3, Vice President 3; Girls' State 3.



Through Senior Composition and English Literature Classes, Seniors Prepare for College

Senior students Allen Shanks, Jimmy Plank, Penny Williams, and Wesley Noel take advantage of the opportunity to prepare themselves for college by enrolling in the English Literature and Composition courses.



LE. 1 * *Patricia Stratton*--Y-Teens 4; * *Diane Sturgeon*--Y-Teens 2; Tri-R 3; * *Lorraine Suppenbach*--Latin Club 3; * *Lynn Sutton* * *Bob Tackett*--Track 2; Football 2,3,4; Lettered 2 Yrs.; * *Connie Terry*--Pep Squad 2; Tri-R 4; * *Richard Thompson* * *Ronnie Thompson*--Reflector Staff 4; Assit. Sports Ed.; Track 4; Latin Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; * *Ulku Tinel*--Foreign Exchange Student From Turkey; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4 * *Allen Trout* -Transferred From Smith-Cotton 3; Football 3,4; Lettered 3,4; R-Club 4; Sergeant-of-Arms 4;

BELOW * *Zola Troutman*--Transferred From Mainland, Fla. 2; Rayflector Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Orchestra 3,4; V-Pres 4; * *Sandra Trundle*--FTA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; * *Linda Turner*--Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 3; Art Club 2,3; * *Max Turner*--Student Council Delegate

3; Ramizzou Staff 3,4; Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Band 2; Orchestra 2; International Relations 3; Pep Band 2; Dance Band 2; * *Vicki Vance*--Y-Teens 2,4; Pep Squad 2,4; Latin Club 3; Medical Club 2; Band 2,3; Tri-R 4; * *Gale Wagner* * *Karen Webb*--Spanish Club 4; * *Ruth Welch*--FTA 2; Pep Squad 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Choir 3,4; Girls' Glee 2,3; Jaywalkers 4; * *Christine Wendel*--Student Council Delegate 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3,4; V-Pres. 4; Pep Squad 2,3,4; Sec. 2; National Honor Society 4; Football Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; French Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Class Sec. 2; Class Treasurer 3; Tri-R 3,4; Executive Committee 2,3,4; * *Marcia Weston*--F.T.A. 3; Y-Teens 3,4; Pep Squad 3,4; French Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Tri-R 4; Jaywalkers 4; * *Richard Wheeler* * *Linda White*--Pep Squad 4; Latin Club 4; * *Mary Ann Whittemore* * *Don Wilkinson* * *Mary Jean Williams*--Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 4.





The Senior Counselor Has Played a Vital

Class of 1964,

Looking back over the past three years, many highlights of those years pass before me. I recall the hopeful sophomore class, so sure that the next three years would pass slowly. Then, as juniors, academic successes made it evident that time might pass too quickly to complete all their well-organized plans. Finally, the senior year, set aside for taking life easy, became the most hectic of all years.

Thank you for allowing me to share your hopes and aspirations in striving toward adult freedoms and responsibilities.

Mr. Youngs

Mr. Youngs,

The senior class of 1964 appreciates the guidance offered us at Raytown High School. The memories of our sophomore, junior, and senior years would not be complete without this assistance. Memories of our sophomore year center around the planning of courses for future advancements. Our junior year was filled with aptitude and ability tests which sparked vocational plans. In our senior year, we began to realize the importance of a good education in solving problems that will occur later in life.

Whether we go on to college, go into our chosen vocations, or enter into married life, we will always remember your guidance and friendship.

The Senior Class of 1964

ABOVE * Penny Williams -- Transferred from Ball High, Texas 2; Y-Teens 2; Pep Squad 2; Art Club 2; * Paul Willoughby * Carl Wilson -- Transferred from Harrisonville 3; * Darrel Wilson * Elizabeth Wilson -- Trans-

ferred from Van Horn 2; Choir 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; * Jamie Wilson * Terry Wilson -- Choir 4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4; * Carolyn Wingate -- Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 2; Ramazzou Staff 3,4, Photography 3,4; French Club 3,4; International Relations 3; * Gary Wyatt -- Football 2,3,4, Two Letters; Wrestling 2,3,4, Captain 4, Three Letters; R-Club 3,4; * Jim Wyatt -- C.O.E. 4; * Richard Simmons.

RIGHT * John Yates -- Transferred from Raytown South High 3; Track 4; Football 4; * Dale Yelton -- Track 2; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4, Two Letters; National Honor Society 3,4; R-Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Caving Club 2,3,4, Vice President 2,3, President 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Vice President 2, Council Delegate 3, Treasurer of Area Council 4; * Pam Yocum * Shirley York -- Transferred from Paseo 3; F.T.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Squad 3,4; Omellon Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Debate Squad 3,4; Jaywalkers 4; * John Youngs -- C.O.E. 4; * Mary Youngworth -- F.H.A. 2; Pep Squad 2; * Mike Zellers * Gloria Zellmer -- Pep Squad 2,3; Choir 3,4; Special Glee Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; * Leroy Fitzwater * Ledean Landes -- Tri-R 3,4, Special Glee Club 3.



At the completion of four years of high school, seniors look toward the future and toward a promise of success.

Part in the Memory of Each Senior Student at Raytown





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Left to Right, Pam Adams, vice president; Betty Berrier, secretary; Sue Earp, treasurer; Larry Kinnamon, president.

Juniors

Prom, Tests, and Elections Merit Special Attention



Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," new members, Vicki Vaughan, Pam Watkins, and Christy Zahn, open the second annual National Honor Society induction ceremony with their entrance.

The school year 1963-'64 has been a memorable year for the junior class. After class officers were chosen, an executive committee was appointed. The main class project was to plan an exciting junior-senior prom. Prom committees were appointed and met regularly, thus insuring a successful prom.

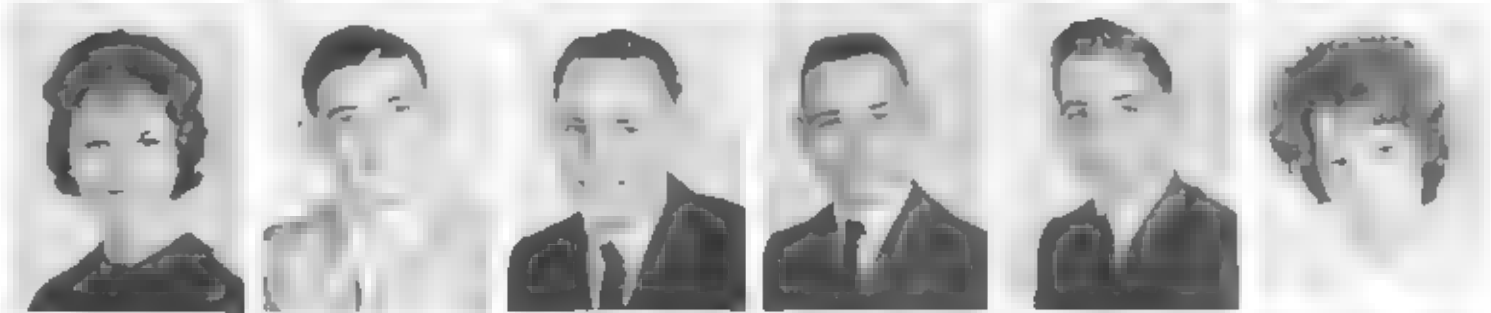
Scholastically, this year was also important for juniors. Nearly one-third of the class made the honor roll each quarter. From this, twenty-one were chosen to become members of the National Honor Society. College-bound juniors took the P.S.A.T., National Merit, and other achievement tests in preparation for college entrance. Phyllis Stegner and Kathleen Owings applied to the American Field Service to go abroad as exchange students.

The class of '65 enjoyed a busy and full year as juniors. Never looking back, the class moved forward to meet the challenges and enjoy the privileges of being seniors.

Linda Acree
Vicki Acree
Pat Adams
Virginia Allshire
Tom Albin
David Allen



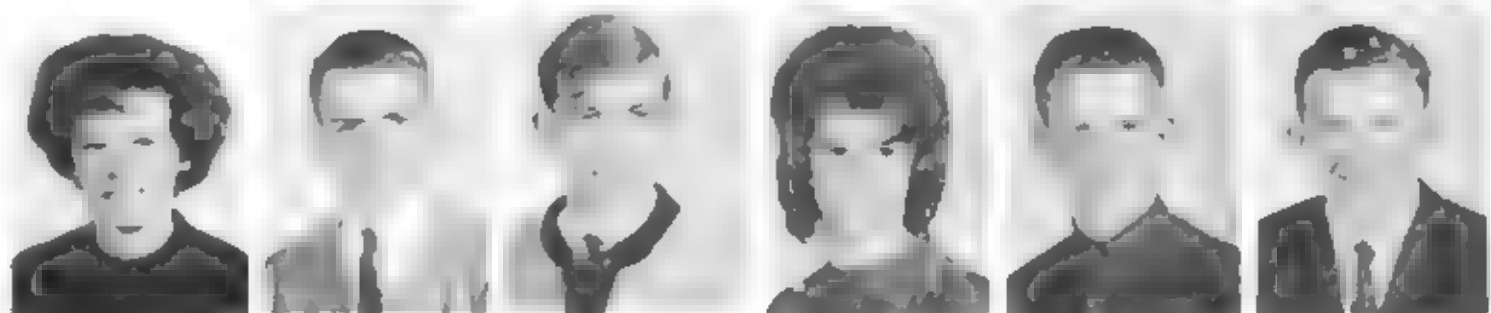
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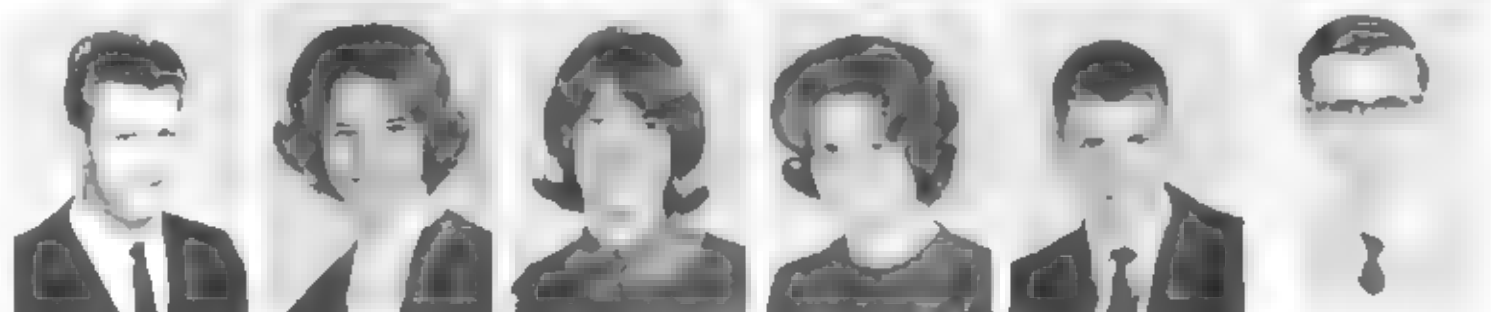
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Linda Black
Susan Blackton
Sandra Boatner



Dan Boehm
Karen Bowen
Cheryl Bondurant
Vicki Bowen
Phil Bozarth
Curtis Braden





Deanis Braeslaw Cheryl Brand Luther Brawner Nancy Brewster
 Frank Brooks Danna Brown Richard Brown Suzanne Brown
 Sharon Brumfield Cheryl Bucklew Cyndi Burcham Chris Burge



Mary Lindsey, Gary Ellison, and Johnny Childers, wait for their schedules, bus passes, and to pay fees.

Anticipation and Excitement Highlight Registration

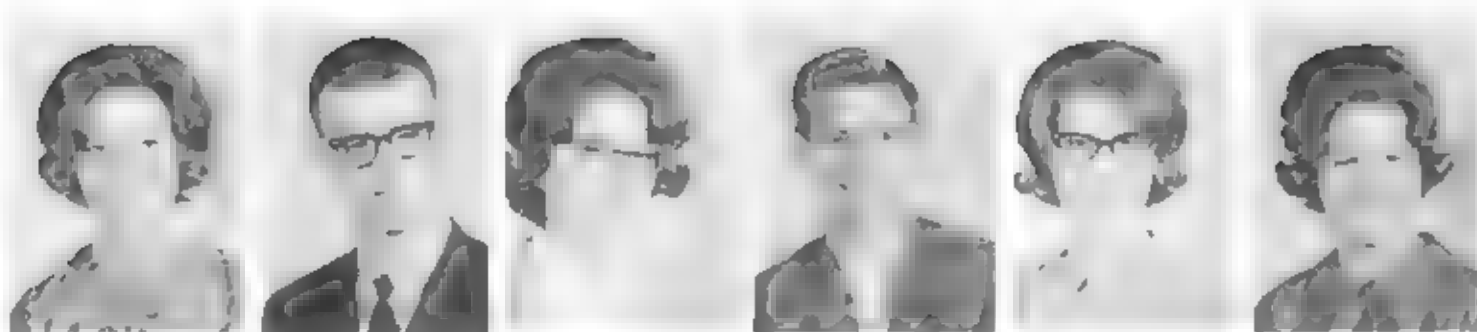


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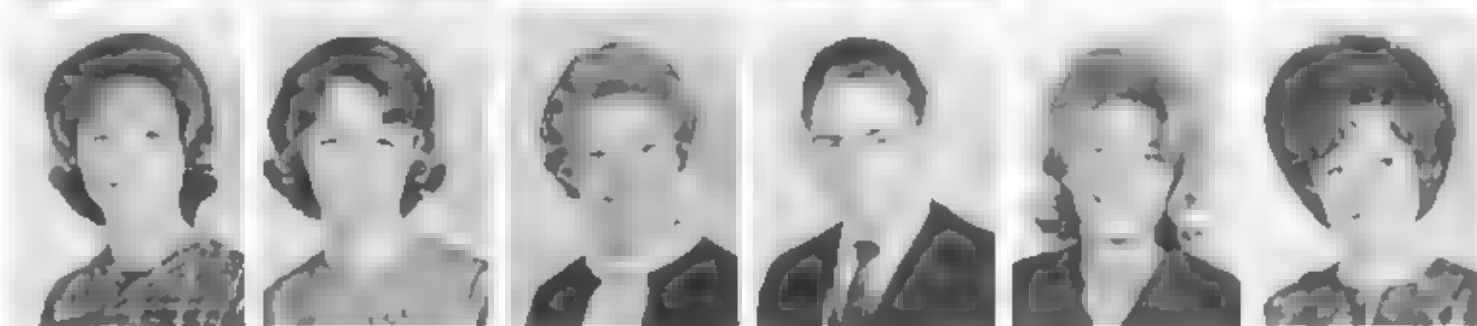
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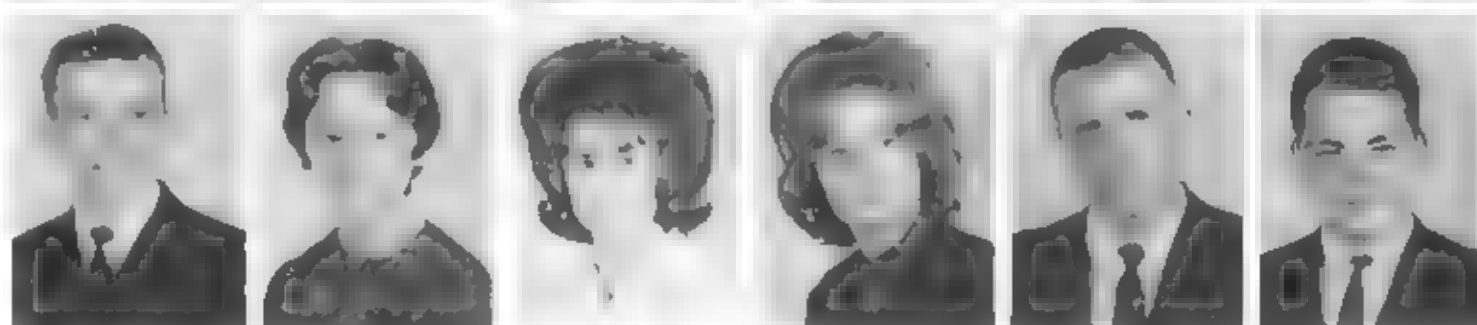
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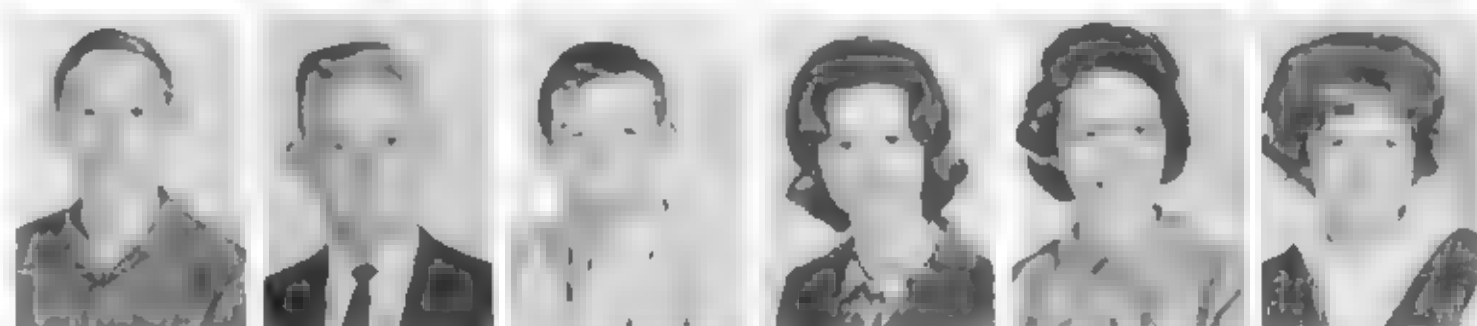
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Vernon Durham
Don Dwyer
John Earp
Sue Earp
Marilyn Eckel
Donna Eggleston



Jadene Elkins
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Bob Farr
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Kent Goldrell
Jerry Fox
Doug Friesoe
Dave Fritz



Anne Fross
Jack Funk
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Janice Goldsworthy
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Nancy Gore
Greg Gottrell
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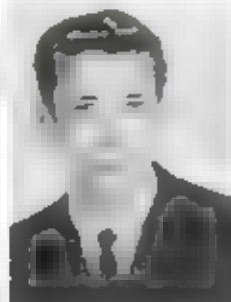


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Karen Harper
Gladys Harrison
Chuck Haxton



Bill Haynes
Eddie Heldbrink
Susan Heim
Judy Hendrickson
Cindy Henson
Kenny Higdon

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 Barbara Holmes



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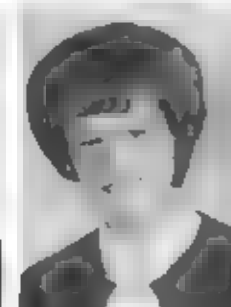
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Juniors Share the Silence of Hush Day, November 22



After the South football game was cancelled because of rain, Hush Day was called off after 3rd hour. Dawn Murray and Tracy Lawrence enjoy the noisy clamor of their lunch shift.



Eileen Ireland
 Karl Johnson
 Leonard Jones

Nathan Jackson
 Sharon Johnson
 Marilyn Jones

Shirley Jackson
 Sherry Johnson
 Mike Jones

Tom Jennings
 Carol Jones
 Vicki Jones



Becky Joy
Catherine Judkins
Kitty Keeton
Charles Kellogg
Carol Kennedy
Lana Kincaid

Karen King
Sharon King
Wendall King
Billie Sue Kingdon
Larry Kinnamon
Arlette Klaric

Carol Klierhermes
Greg Knox
Kent Kosmicke
Al Lasher
Diane Lattin
Tracy Lawrence

Junior Spirit Runs High at Raytown vs. South Game



Karen Lawson
Mary Lindsey
Jenny Lowe
Diane Leinbach
Beth Lockler
Roger Lowe
Steve Leone
Beverly Long
Dennis Ludlow
Sharron Lewis
Cheryl Lovelace
Randy Luscombe

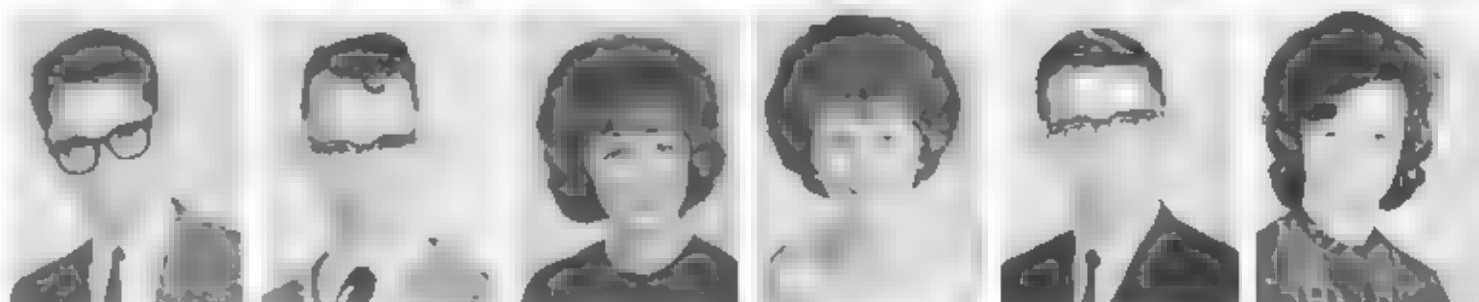


Feathers are ruffled when the Raytown Blue Jay meets the Raytown South Cardinal on a "date."

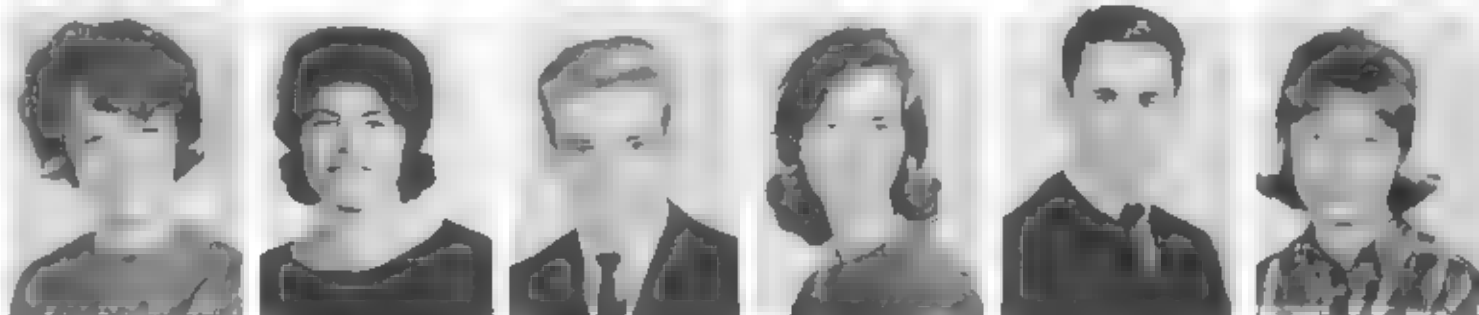
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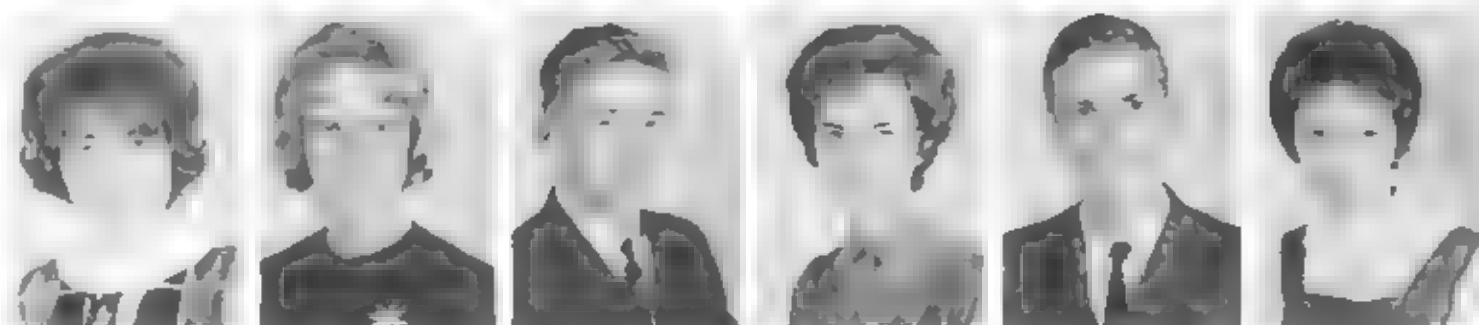
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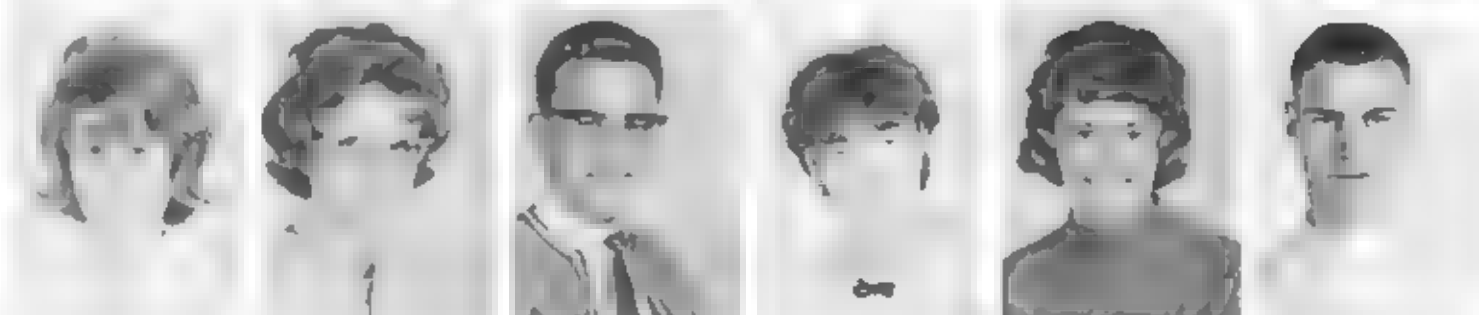
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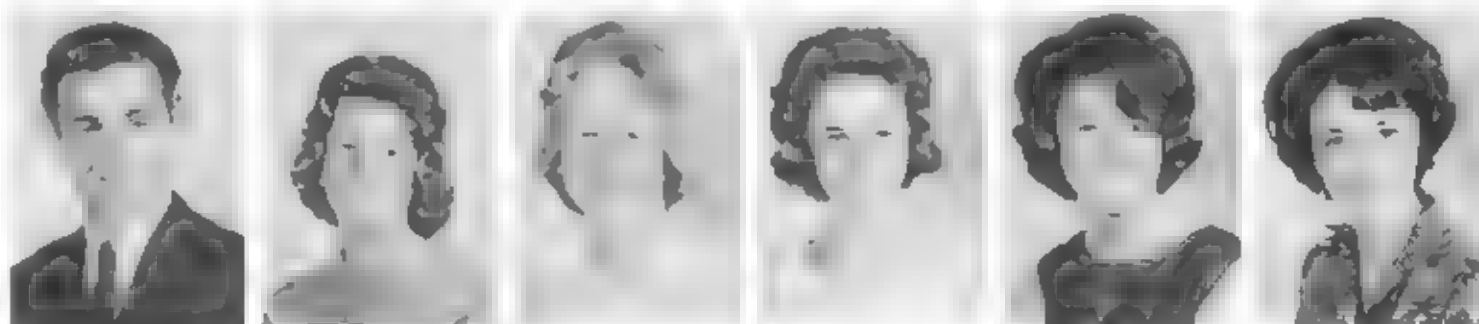
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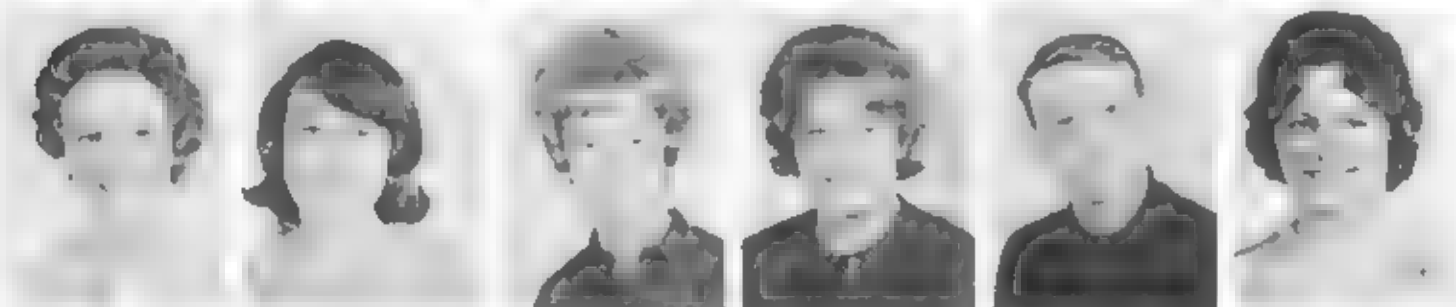


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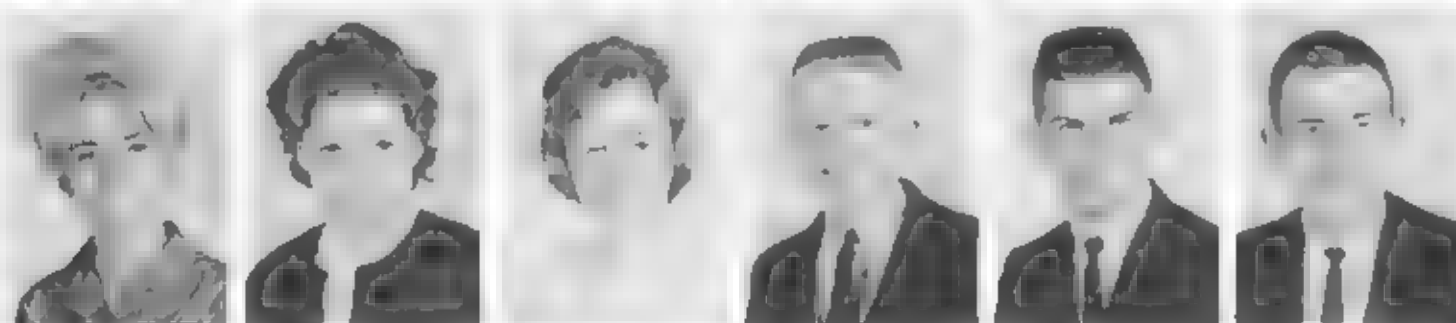
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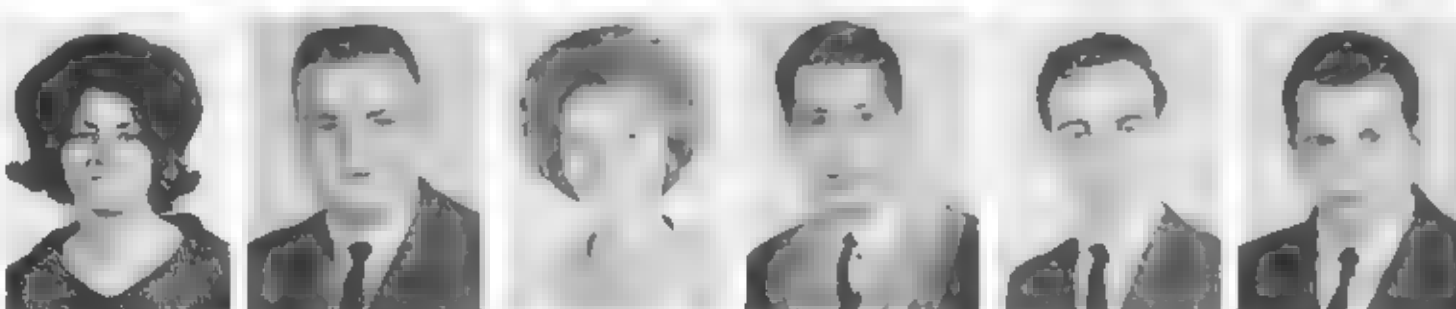
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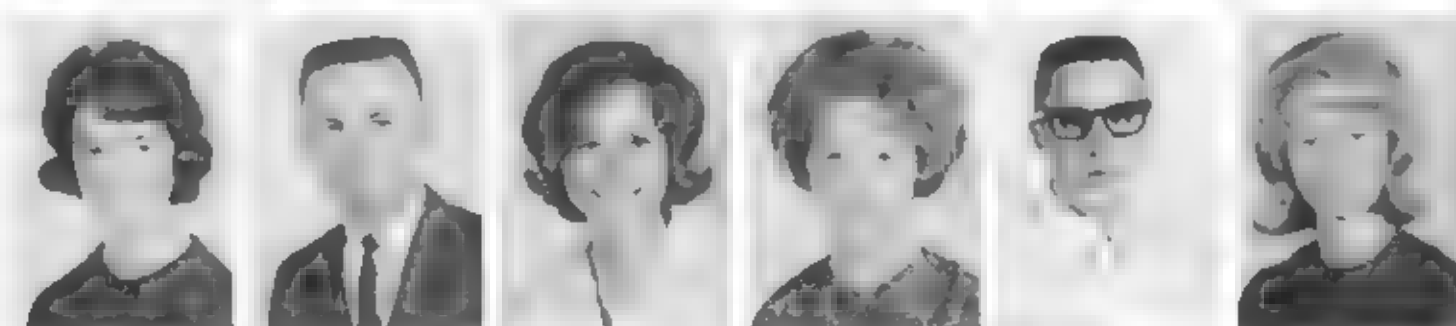
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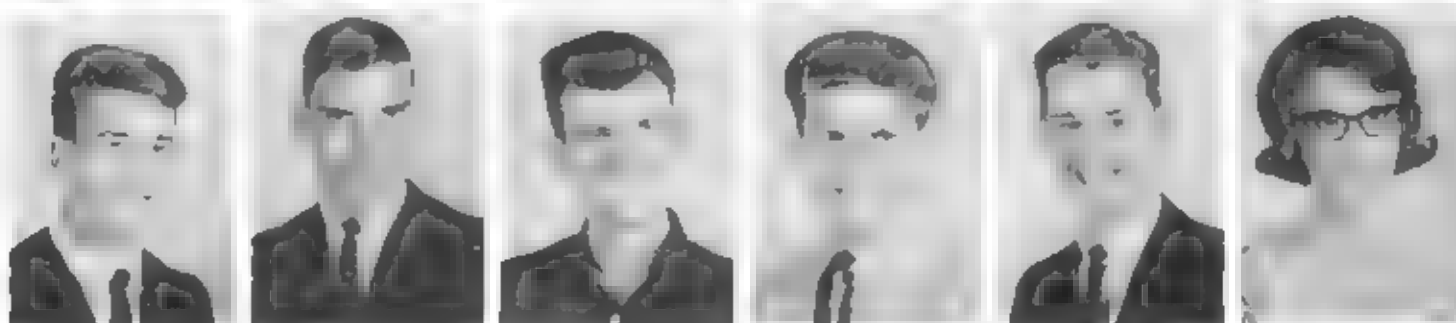
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Mary Peugh
Bill Pfortmiller
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Don Pipes



Connie Plank
Don Plaster
Nancy Porter
Joyce Prather
Jo in Price
Linda Price



Lynn Quearry
Radford Rader
Michael Ragan
Vernon Ramey
Gary Ramsey
Janet Rash



Paul Mace, Gary Rabourn, and Linda Copenhaver discuss the finer points of writing a good research paper.



Janice Ray
Sue Renick

Sandra Reavis
Pam Rhodes

Terry Reese
Harry Rice

Research Papers Loom as a Big Challenge to Juniors

Charles Rickey
Ray Rickson
Pat Ridings
Jim Riley
Mark Riley
Judy Roberts



Kathy Robbinette
Dennis Rogers
Joyce Rose
Bill Rumans
Stephen Rupard
Carol Saladino



Ken Sandasky
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Leslie Sears
Cheryl Seefurth



Doug Shaw
Gary Shaw
Bob Shelnett
Richard Sherpy
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Rick Shirk





Sherrile Shirley
Charles Smith
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Leon Smith
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Larry Short
Ron Smith
Flora Snedeger
Judy Shumake
Sandy Smith
Janet Snively



Cyndi Burcham eagerly anticipates her European tour with the American Youth Band this summer. She auditioned by making a tape recording of Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet in B flat.

The Junior Drive to Achieve Recognition Begins Early



Orville Snyder
Mary Lou Sparks
Bob Springate
Karen Springer
Christy Stalcup
Jack Staley

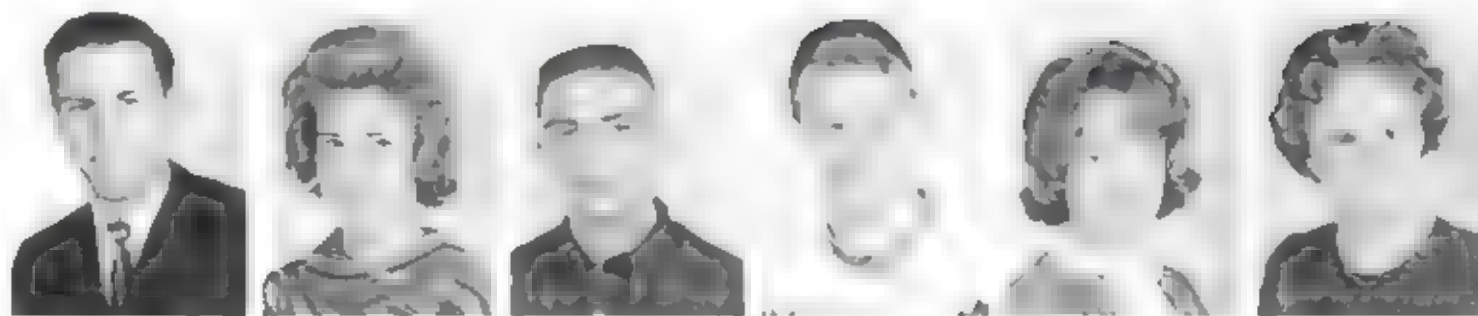


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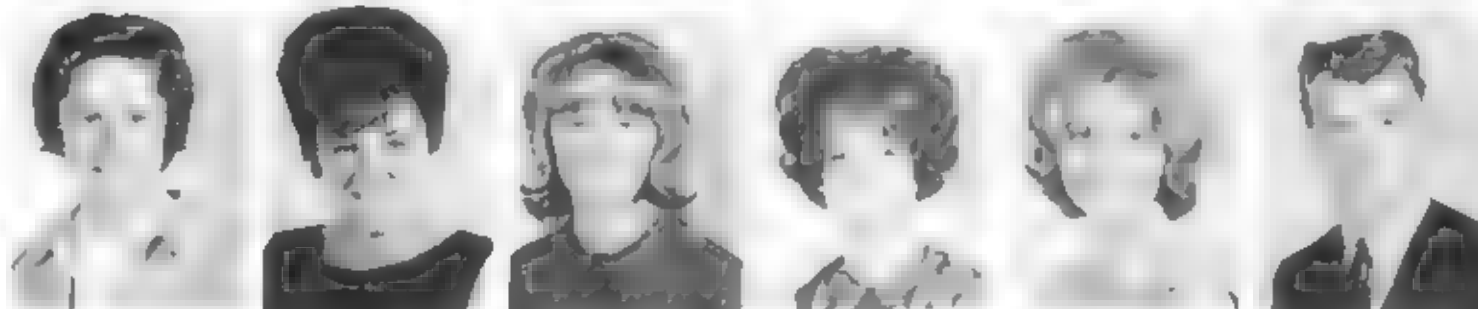


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Mike Stone
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Dan Street

Mike Starman
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 Dean Swift
 Mike Talbott
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 Diane Thomas



Marv Jane Thomson
 Dennis Throckmorton
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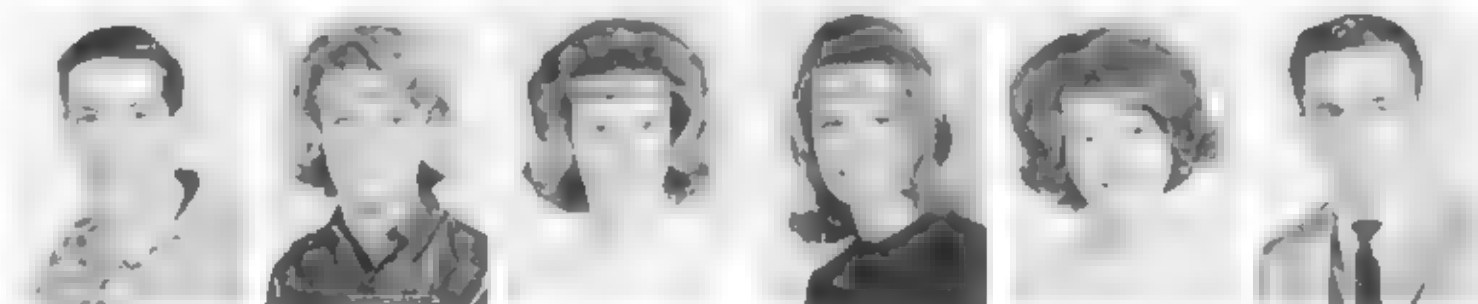
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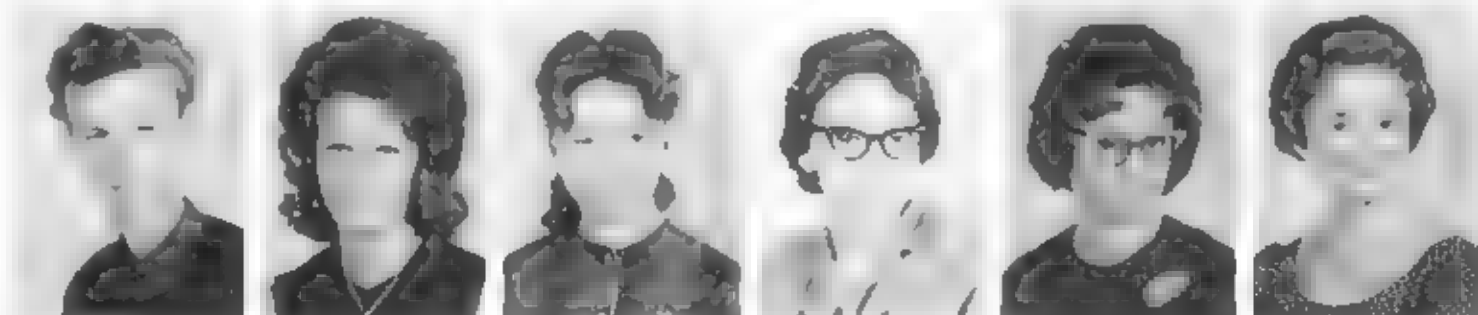
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 Mike Walsh



Mike Walters
 Pam Watkins
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 Barbara Wendt
 Jerry Wheat



Bill Wheeler
 Janet White
 Linda Wiles
 Nina Wilhelm
 Ruth Wilhelm
 Alice Williams





Ann Williams Carlos Williams Jeanette Williams Jim Williams
 Paula Williams John Williamson Patti Williamson Linda Wilson
 Tom Wilson Kathy Wise Julia Woltman Roy Yancey
 Fred Yeaman Christy Zahn Patty Ziegler Margaret Zies



Tables are turned when Marian Minter assists Mr. Carl Welch, junior counselor, in keeping the permanent records up-to-date.



HOWARD DOUGLAS NAYLOR

In Memoriam

Howard Douglas "Doug" Naylor was born on September 9, 1947, in Kansas City, Missouri. He died on December 27, 1963, after being involved in a motor scooter accident. Doug lost control of his scooter while traveling down an icy Kansas City street. A junior at Raytown High School, Doug was an active member of the Senior Band and the Pep Band.



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: CLOCKWISE: Linda Johnson, Diane Wilson, Cheryl O'Hara, Valerie Kistler, Kay Kauffman, Jeanette Vick, Sandy Zuzich, Phil

Collins, Valerie Kauffman, Frances Allen, Susan Test, Cyndy Chullino, Mr. Yust.

Executive Committees Help Officers Launch Projects



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: CLOCKWISE: Marion Minter, Patty Ziegler, Cyndi Burcham, Leslie Hunt, Renee

Vick, Stacy Templeton, Betty Berrier, Pat Adams, Sue LaP, Larry Kinnamon.



Taking time out from an executive meeting president Phil Collins, vice president Marshall Raymond, secretary Sandy Zuzich, and treasurer Jeanette Vick enjoy a winter day.

Sophomores

Class Officers Break the Path for Others to Follow



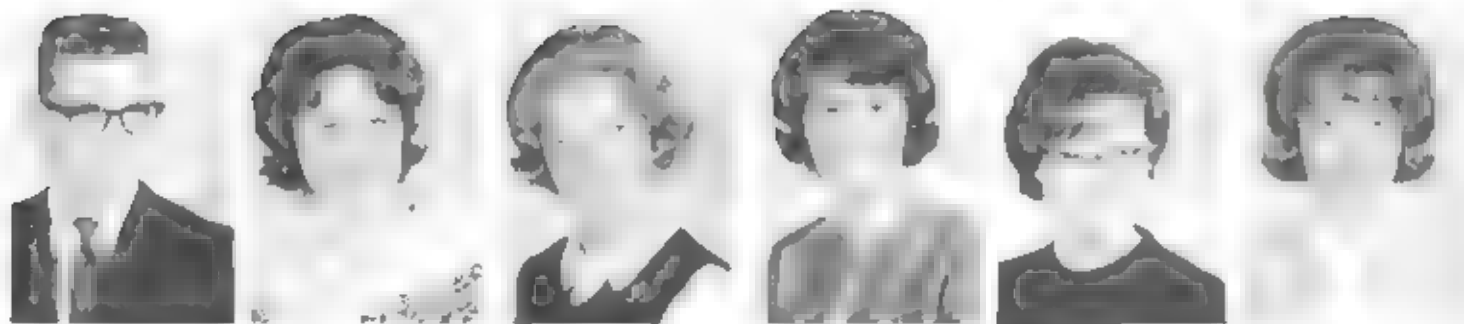
Valerie Kistler and Peggy Davis aid in Sophomore class project in which \$180 was added to the class treasury.

Early in the year, the desire to become a part of Raytown High School was apparent in this year's sophomore class. The class of 1966 began by establishing an effective executive council and organization system. Responsible leadership and immediate loyalty to the school were demonstrated by adding \$835 to the annual magazine drive. The class also received honorable mention for its initiative in urging more to buy *Rayflector* subscriptions. Service was demonstrated, not only to the school, but to the class by selling a record number of class pins. This gave the sophomores financial independence and the needed economic stability to sponsor any future class projects.

The sophomore class contributed to the scholastic excellence of Raytown High School when one-fourth of the class made the Honor Roll the first semester. Fifteen sophomores were selected to join National Honor Society. On the required sophomore tests the class ranked 17 percentile points higher than the average for other high schools in Missouri.

Striving for new standards and goals in scholastic achievement, moral strength, and school spirit, the class of 1966 will continue to advance.

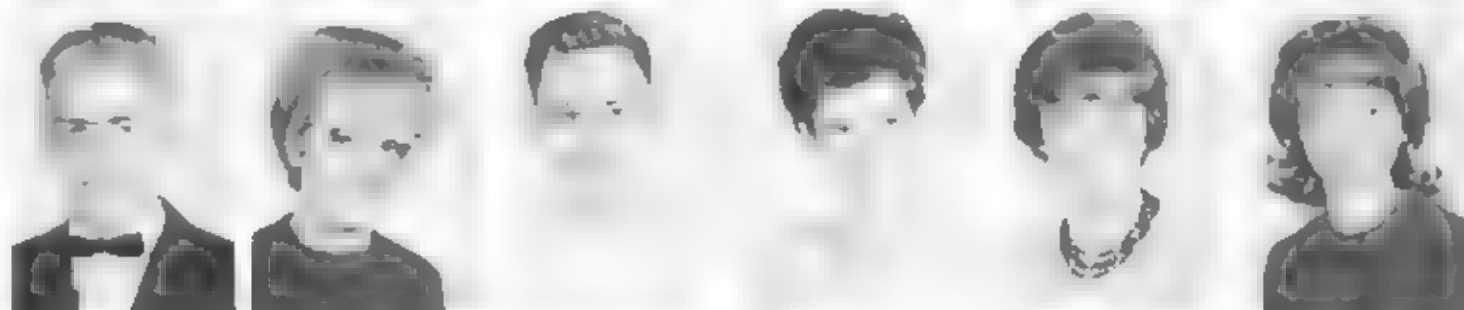
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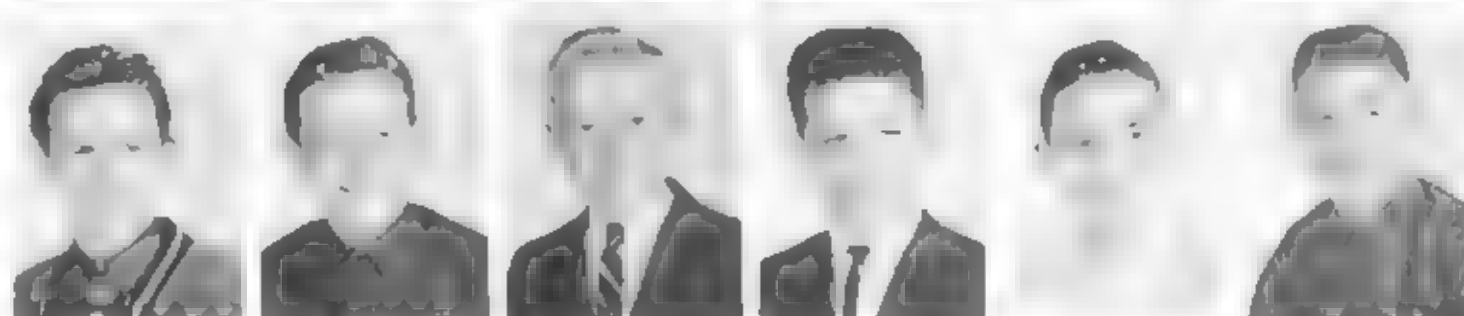
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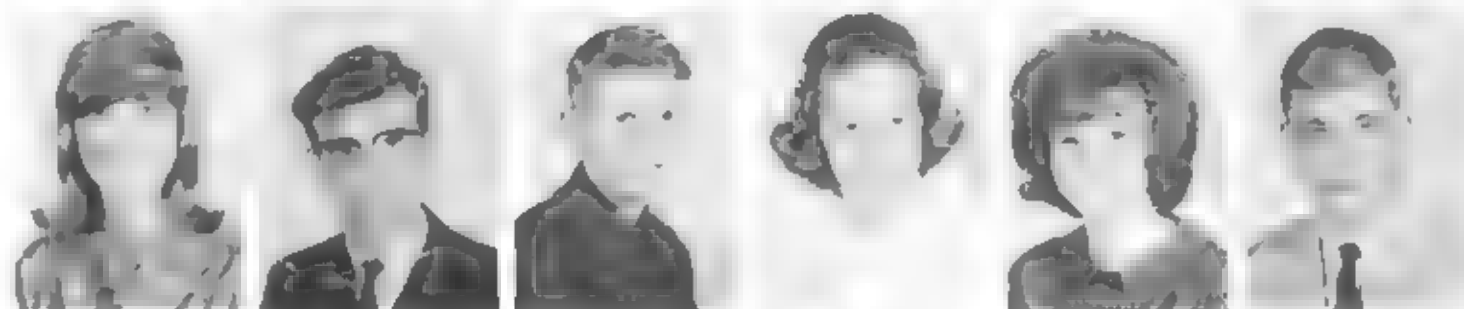
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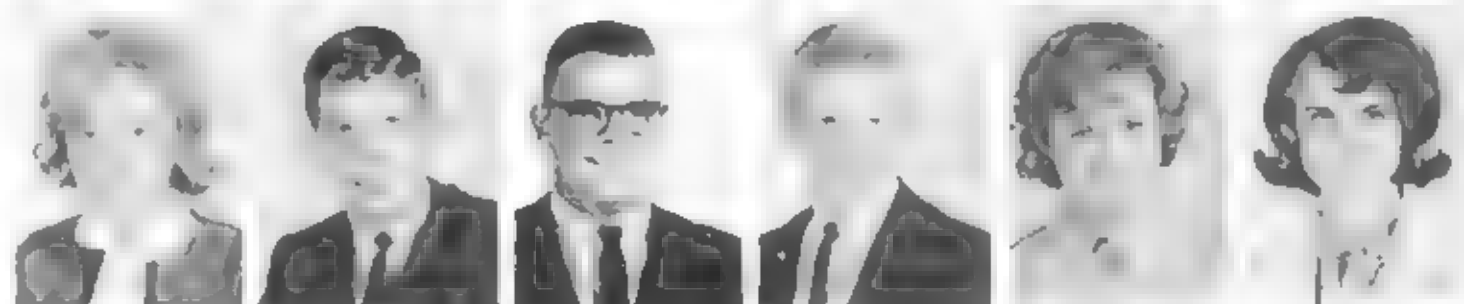
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Dianna Branson
Mike Breeden
Jeff Breese
Chris Brooks
John Bruck
Laggy Bruck





Craig Brown Linda Brown Susan Browne Mike Brundage
 Carolyn Bryan C.L. Buck Barbara Bucklew Betty S. Lock
 John Bunch Donna Barrett Linda Bush Bill Cawalader



During summer enrollment Cass Ewers and Bill Williamson wait to get class schedules from Mr. Hall

480 Sophomores Meet in Raytown Cafeteria to Enroll

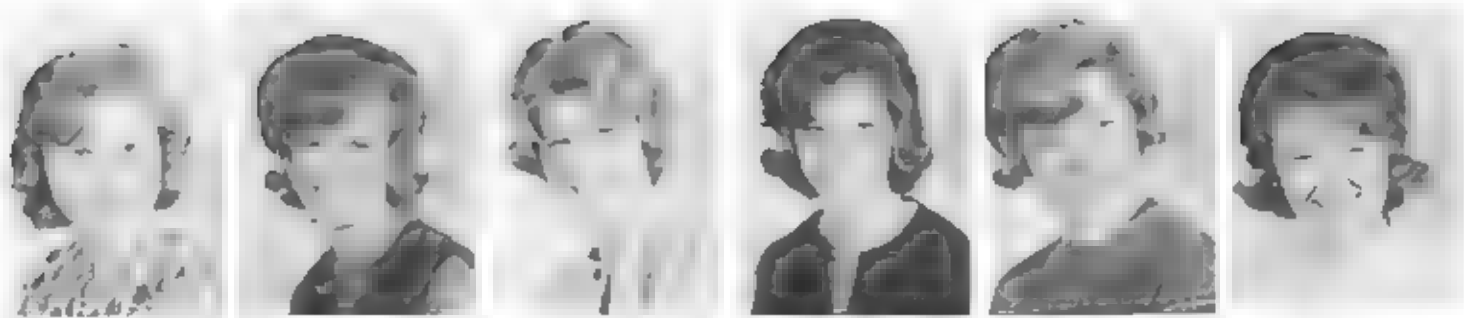


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 Barbara Cobb
 Phil Collins
 Jack Colvin
 Richard Conkin
 Linda Conway

Charlene Cooper
Lorraine Couch
Janis Cox
Donna Coy
Carol Craudock
Marcia Craig



Ed Crawford
Carol Creel
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Pauline Cose
Glenda Crownover
Jeff Cunningham



James Davis
Peggy Davis
Connie De Atley
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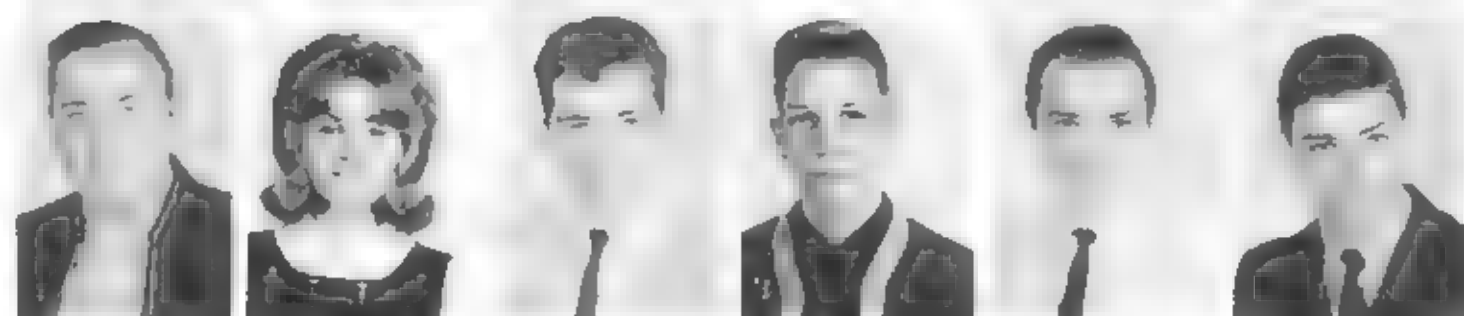
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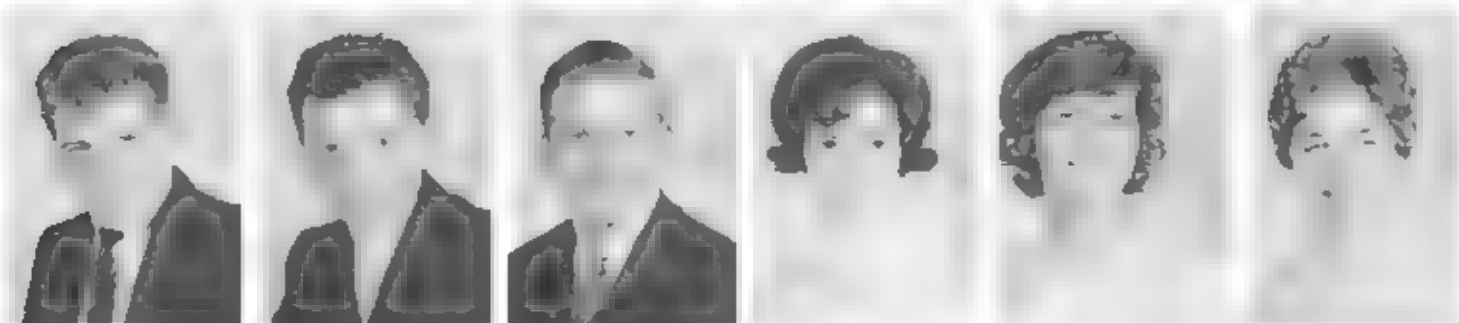
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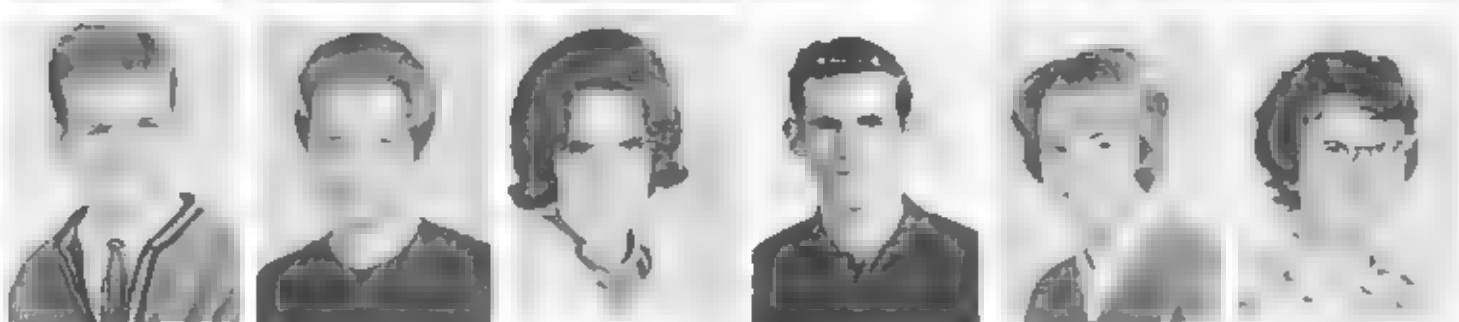
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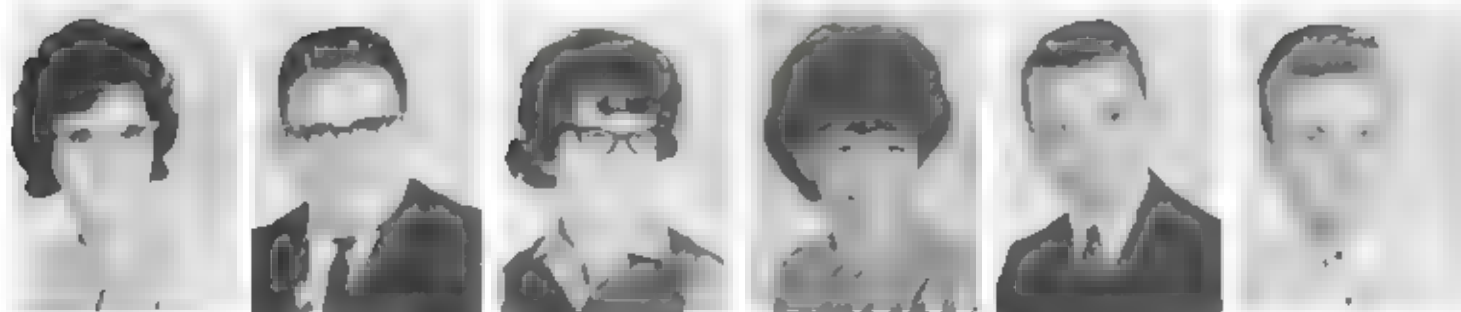


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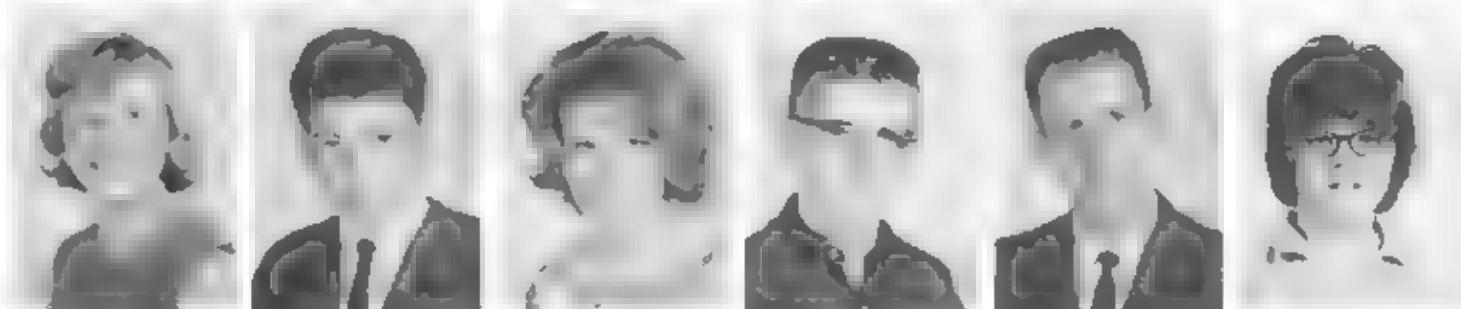


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Jack Henry
Marsha Herman
Ronald Herman
Rudy Herman
Donna Hicks



Roger Holland
Geraldine Holmes
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Work and Play Teach Sophomores the Ways of Raytown



Concentrating on one of the many tests given to the Sophomore Class, Theresa Vogel ponders an answer.

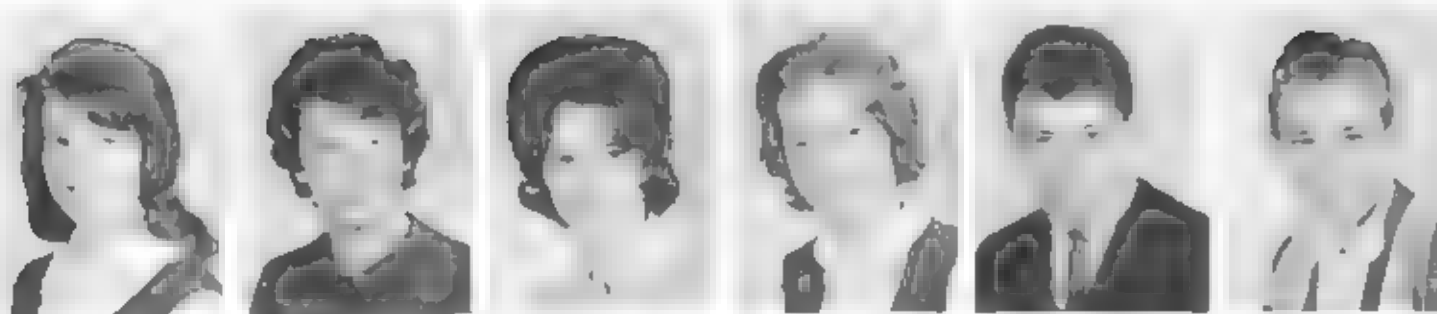


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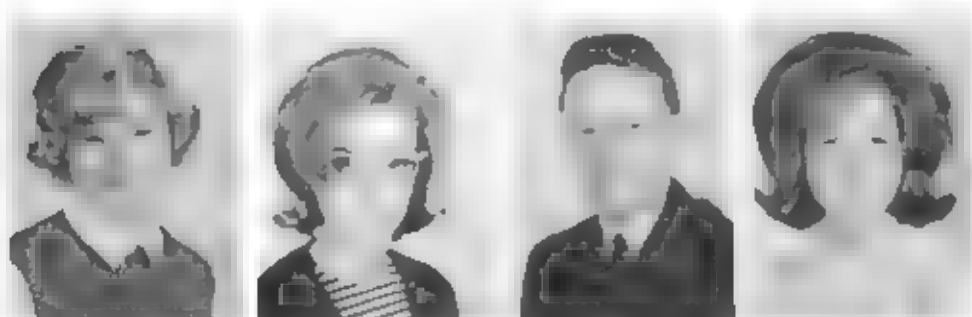


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Helping Hands Whip Sophomore Spirits to a New High



Clara Krahenschul	Linda Kronsheim	Larry Kyle	Kala Lancaster
Kay Larsen	Carol Lashley	Linda Latz	Brenda Lawrence
Joan Leeper	Cheryl LaFevre	Phil Lentz	Jerry Lewis



Marcia Weston, a senior, is initiating David Sager, a sophomore, during a Band picnic.

Karen Lewis
 Sharlyn Lewis
 Glen Lindwall
 Sheila Linville
 Bob Lockard
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Phyllis Long
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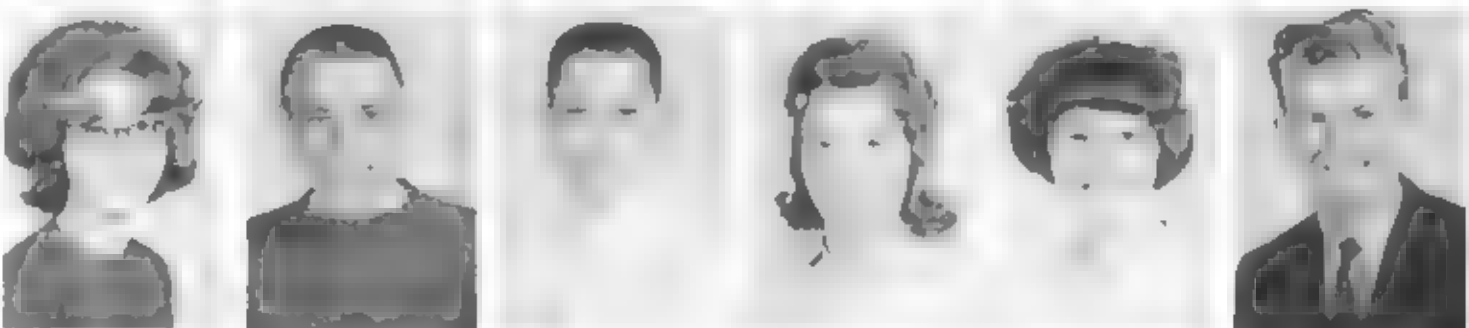
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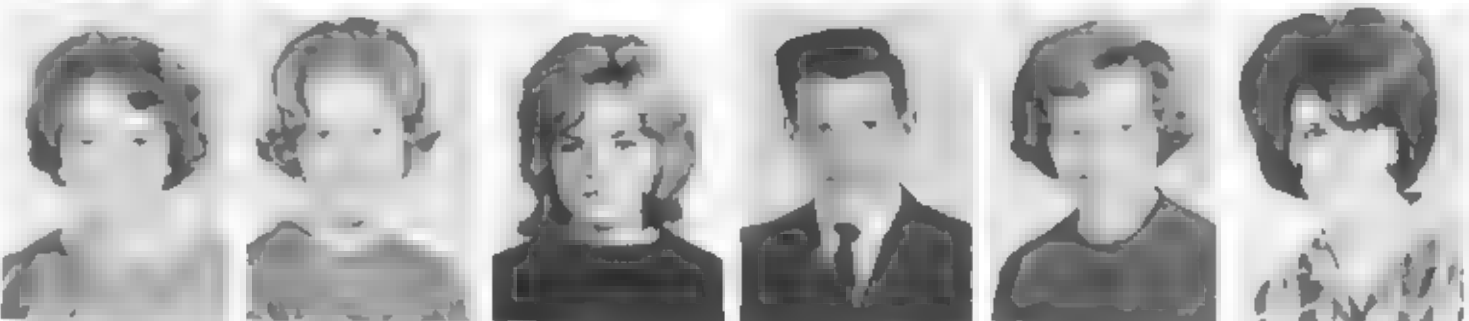
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 Mary Metsker
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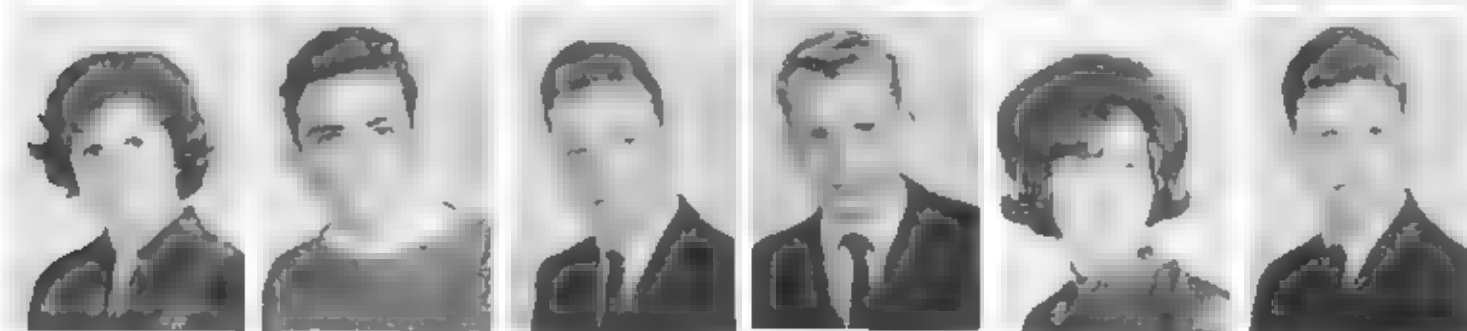




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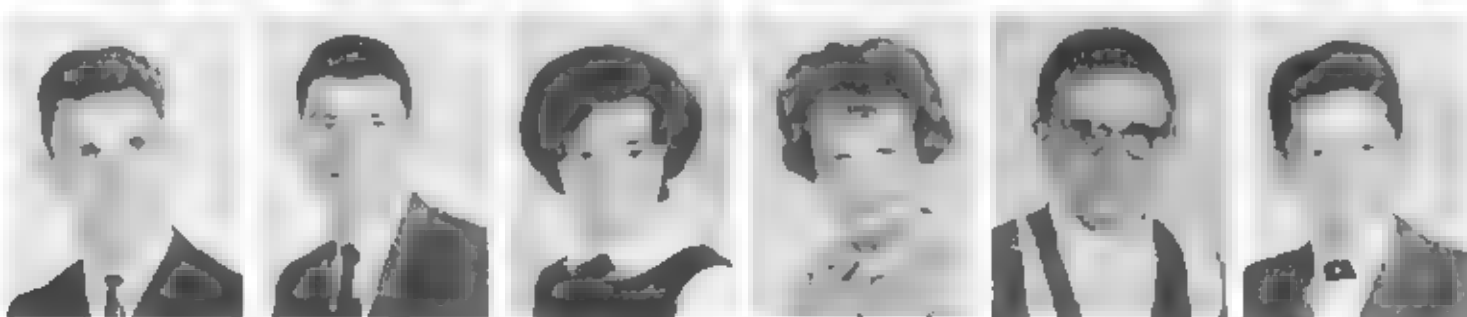
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Kenny Packer
Chip Padgett
Nancy Parla
Steve Parrell



Charlotte Pate
Marsha Pederson
Nick Peffer
Billy Pence
Pat Pendergast
Vickie Pendleton



Shirley Perkins
Steve Pearson
Marla Pickering
Bill Pinder
Alan Pirnie
Mike Pope



Kenneth Powell
Bob Prewitt
Pamela Pruitt
Vickie Quigley
William Ramey
Robert Ramsey



Mary Rannabarger
Cheryl Ravenscraft
Linda Ray
David Raymond
Marsha Raymond
Joe Ready

Ralph Reavis
Jackie Reese
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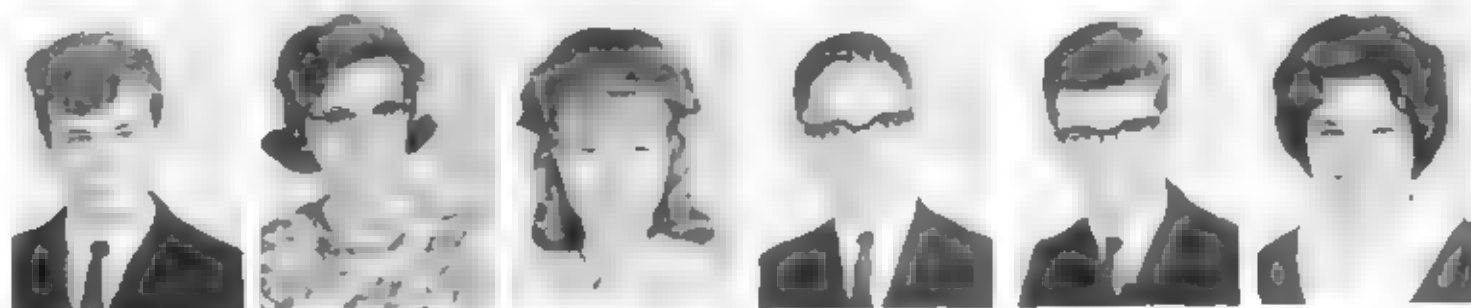


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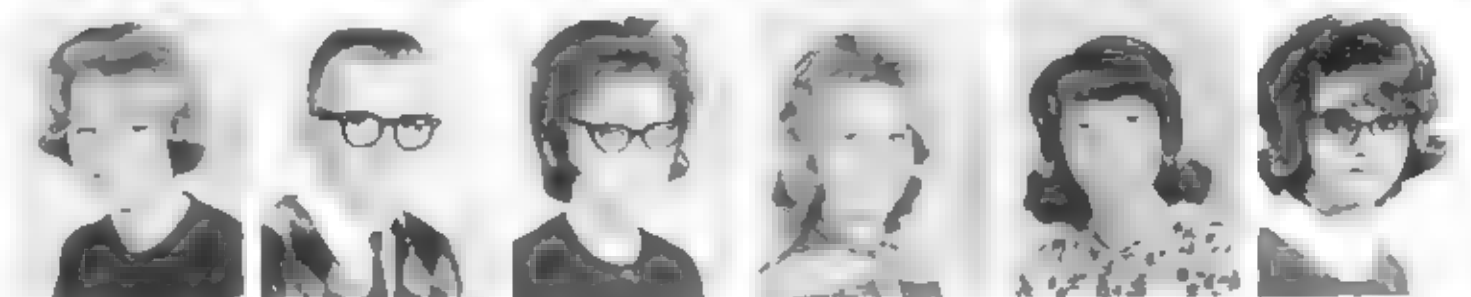


Test Scores Run High for the Sophomore Class of '64

Thomas Russel
Beverly Schaffer
Rose Mary Schanath
Larry Schanz
David Sager
Susan Schulz



Wanda Scott
Roger Scott
Mary Seiders
Mary Shadley
Carol Shanks
Bonnie Shaw



Janice Shelton
Roger Shelton
Katharine Shepard
Frank Sherman
Cynthia Shiner
Patricia Ann Short





Ann Showalter
George Silvey
Larry Slead
Sherry Slyster
John Smith
Myron Smith



Ronnie Smith
Bob Smotherman
Ronnie Stags
Ralph Stephenson
Bill Stewart
Jim Stulley



Bob Stryker
Bill Sunderland
Barbara Swank
Linda Tartar
Bruce Taylor
Elaine Taylor

An Accident Victim Attends Class by Way of Intercom



Larry Tebbenkamp
Susan Test
Jerry Thibault
Dale Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Steve Thompson

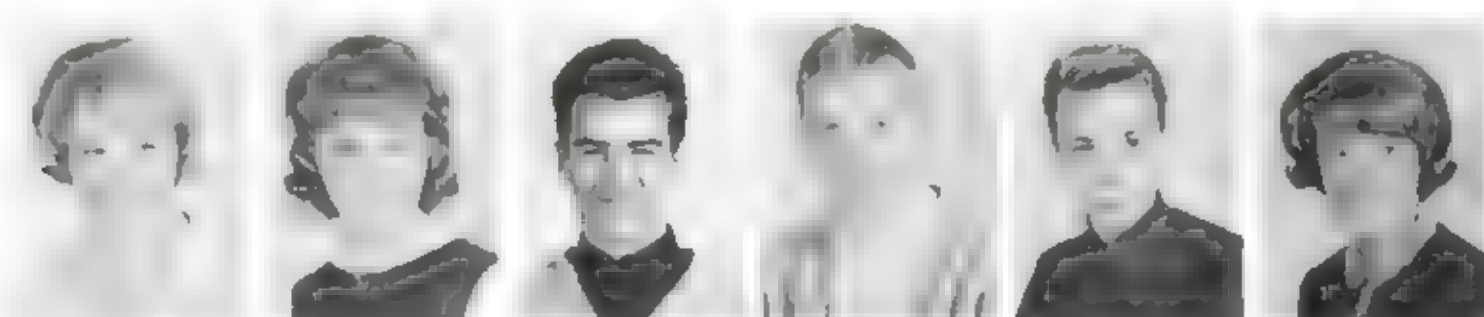


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Sharon Todd
Linda Toevs
David Totten
David Trouble



Donna Trusty
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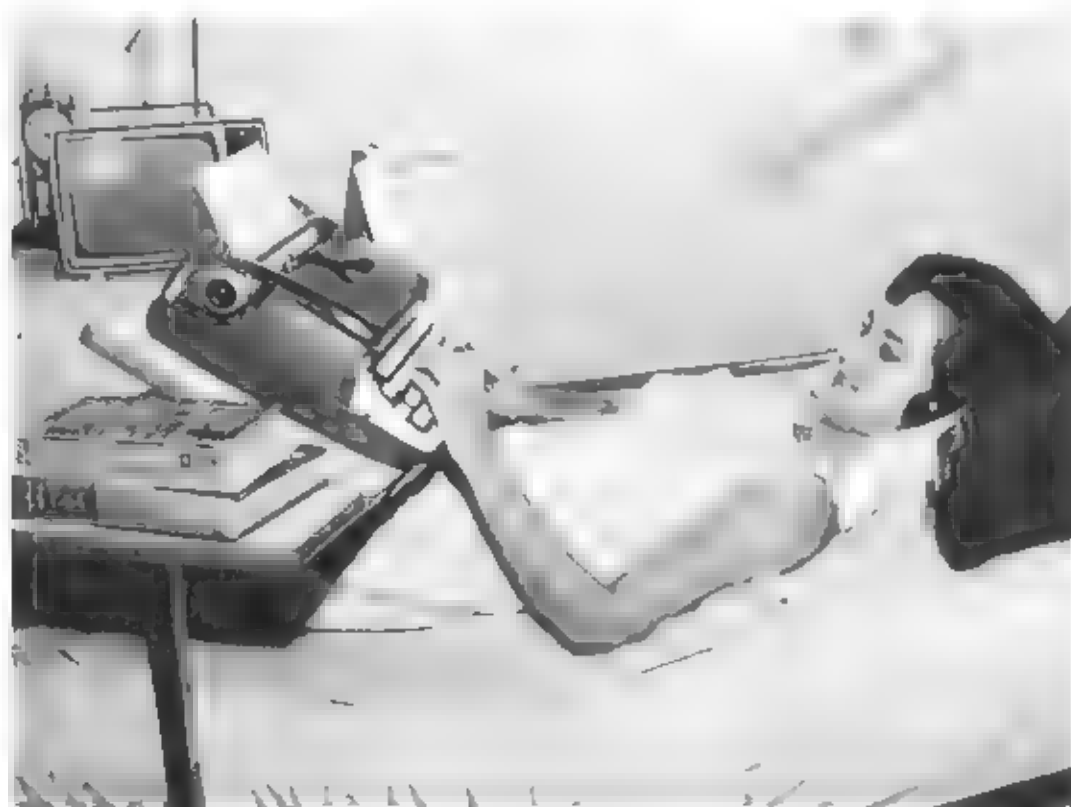
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Linda Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Bobbi Wilt
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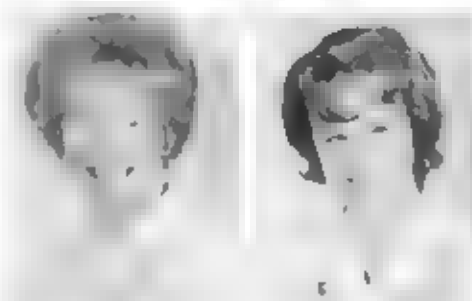


Sylvia Gampher participates in classroom discussions despite her inability to walk due to an accident which occurred during the summer.

Mary Lou York
Jerry Young



Jennie Ziegler
Kathie Ziegler



Larry Zotzmann
Sandy Zuzich





I cry.
 To a very
 sweet and strong
 gal who is loved
 of fun to be loved
 I have never seen you
 in a bad mood. I really see
 admire you. I hope to see you
 this summer. I hope you should be
 a very best I hope so anyway
 Love ya.
 Pat Hanna
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Organizations

Memory is the diary that we all carry around with us. Our recollections of school life are not solely of the classroom. Extracurricular activities played an important part in most students' lives, whether they preferred the aesthetic or active. All the organizations at Raytown High furthered in some way our development as adult citizens. We learned leadership in the student. We supplemented our training and prepared for the future in clubs such as Tri-R. We strengthened our appreciation of culture in Dramatis Personae or the Art Club. We enjoyed helping others in our clubs' service projects, and took time out in banquets and picnics. We worked hard for these organizations, creating interesting and enjoyable programs, and instigating worth-while projects. We will remember these clubs as the lighter side of learning, and as a firm foundation for enduring friendships.





BACK ROW: Pam Peters, Candy Mendenhall, Pat Adams, Mark Condon, Orrie Smith, Larry Kinsamon, David Braun, Cherie Adams, Linda LaFavers. THIRD ROW: Ron Hall, Linda Price, Valerie Kistler, Donna Magness, Pam Middaugh, Patty Zeigler, Kathy Schuepbach, Terry Reese,

Carol Staponski. SECOND ROW: Susan Test, Cyndy Chullino, Kay Kauffman, Terri Vogel, Marlon Minter, Diane Wilson, Sheryl O'Hara, Linda Johnson. FRONT ROW: Linda Conway, Sue Earp, Rence Welech, Sherry Templeton, Annette Molder, Christine Wendel, Sherry Goings.

Student Government

Student Council Sponsors a School Traffic Campaign



Christine Wendel, Treasurer; Ron Hall, President; Patty Zeigler, Vice-President; and Carol Staponski, Secretary, discuss the sales of the Jay Jingles.

Sponsoring a Traffic Safety Campaign, a Clean-Up Campaign and carrying forth a student exchange program in February with Ruskin High School highlighted the work of this year's Student Council. The Council also strived to keep the foreign exchange student, Ulku Tinel, active and to make him feel like a welcomed addition to Raytown High School. Other special projects for the year included the sponsorship of the Football Homecoming Dance, for which the Student Council decorated the Raytown Junior High gymnasium where the dance was held, decoration of the school for Christmas, and the production of a school talent assembly.

Acting as the student governing body of Raytown High School, the Student Council represents students' view points in school affairs. In the fall each class elected nine members to serve on the Council. Officers of the Student Council for the following year are elected in the preceding spring. Class presidents automatically become members of the Council. This year meetings were held after school in the library on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Exchange Students Promote Better Foreign Relations

Ulku Tinel, Raytown's foreign exchange student for the school year 1963-1964, was from Denizli, Turkey. He stayed at the home of Larry Kinnamon, a junior and president of his class. Like many American boys Ulku enjoys sports and was a member of Raytown's wrestling and track teams. Ulku attended a three-year school, the Lycee, with an enlistment of about four thousand students. Most of his time was spent in studying and participation in sports with little social life.

Falling readily into the pace of Raytown, Ulku was an escort for one of the queen candidates during the Football Homecoming and he was also elected king of the Rayflector staff's annual Women-Pay-All Dance held in January.

In regard to America and the teen-agers of the United States Ulku said that he likes the U.S. and that he found little difference between the way teen-agers act in America and in Turkey except that Americans have a little more money which enables them to do more things. He said he was greatly impressed by the generosity and warm kindness of the American people.

Students from Raytown were also a part of the AFS program. Phyllis Stegner applied for the AFS summer program and Kathleen Owings applied for the school year program.



Raytown's foreign exchange student Ulku Tinel looks over his schedule with his American Brother Larry Kinnamon in the main office.



Finalists Phyllis Stegner and Kathleen Owings muse over places they might get to visit as part of the American Field Service summer exchange program.



David Braun and Pam Johnson wrap food for the National Honor Society Bake Sale. The money was used for Christmas Presents for Retarded children.

National Honor Society

The Academic Achievements of

Comprised of the top students of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes the National Honor Society strived to uphold its distinctive position at Raytown High School. High scholarship, outstanding leadership, citizenship, and character are the requirements necessary to become a member of the society.

Just this year the percentage of students allowed membership from each of the three classes was lowered. Now only three per cent of the sophomore class, five per cent of the junior class, and seven per cent of the senior class were invited to become members. Also new this year was the entrance of seniors into the Honor Society after the end of the first quarter. Juniors and sophomores were admitted at the semester as usual. A total of 55 students were chosen this year and were inducted during February. Meetings of the Honor Society were held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Highlights of the year included the induction ceremony for new members. Also, the Honor Society, which strived to serve the school and community, helped a cerebral palsy school as a major project of the year. An outstanding thing about this year was that the society was more active than in years past.



BACK ROW: Mike Bell, Larry Lewis, Don Shirk, Bob Elliot, Mike McComas, John Schupp, Jim Reese, Phil Rolf, Max Turner, Wayne Mullins, Allen Shanks, David Braun, Uika Tinel. THIRD ROW: Jean Edwards, Pam Johnson, Barbara Hale, Candy Mendenhall, Maxine Leslie, Pam Muddaugh, Jana Evans, Pam Peters, Linda LaFavers, Kay Kronsbein, Karleen Kuhn, Gay Hopping, Louis Bradbury.

SECOND ROW: Diane Daub, Connie Crow, Roberta Cort, Judy King, Judy Eaton, Pat Dolan, Annette Molder, Carol Staponski, Dolly Stavton, Sue Hosman, Brenda Clum, Ronnie Hall. FRONT ROW: Pam Reynolds, Mary Stilley, Beverly Sanders, Sandy Trundle, Lynn Griffith, Karen Bryan, Christine Wendel, Carol Hayes, Aidon Ferrara, Helen Chadwick, Carol Payne, Sherry Goings.

Raytown Students are Qualifications for Membership



BACK ROW: Clarinda Palmer, Pat Adams, Linda Stillwagon, Rick Stevenson, Starnes Walker, Glen Lindwall, Larry Kinnamon, Phil Bozarth, Tom Trotter, Bruce Granger, John Price, Wayne Smith, Sue Beth Mothersead, Kath Opel. THIRD ROW: Diane Wilson, Dawna Bently, Leslie Hunt, Linda Acree, Kathy Schuepbach, Mike Fields, Clifton Buck, Radford Rader, Gary Jacobson, Arlette Klaric, Laura Bittle, Susan Hallette, Connie Plank, Linda Dallas. SECOND

ROW: Suzie Dolan, Betty Bullock, Christy Zahn, Diane Leinbach, Cyndi Burcham, Lynn Manos, Phyllis Stegner, Cheryl Marsteller, Donna Mitchell, Nancy Hill, Janet Eshelman, Jadene Elkins, Kathy Owings, Marsha Raymond. FRONT ROW: Linda Johnson, Terry Vogel, Cindy Chullino, Vicki Vaughan, Pam Watkins, Sherry Templeton, Penny Mann, Renee Welch, Marsha Dirck, Melody Mozley, Julie Moore, Anne Fross, Patty McCall, Kathy Keeton.



Mike Fields gives an explanatory speech on service, one of the four Cardinal principles of the National Honor Society.



Allen Shanks, Vice President; Connie Crow, Secretary; Candy Mendenhall, President; and Mike Bell, Treasurer, officers of the National Honor Society, discuss future activity plans which will help to keep the Honor Society an active club during next year.



BACK ROW: Larry Kinnamon, Mark Condon, Tom Trotter, Phil Rolf, Phil Bozarth, Steve Lewis, Greg Gottreu, John Schupp, David Allen. SECOND ROW: Bruce Granger, Louis Bradbury, David Braun, Allen Shanks, Kern Wood, Mike

Bell, Larry Bishop, John Price. FRONT ROW: Mike Browns, Ron Hall, Ron Thompson, Radford Rader, Mike Fields, Gary Breshears, Ralph Reavis, Walter Savio.

The Raytown Key Club Strives to Benefit the Community



Mike Bell, John Schupp, Sponsor Mr. Schupp, David Braun, and Louis Bradbury, of the Key Club Executive Committee make plans for future projects.

Comprised of thirty boys, the Raytown High School Key Club under the sponsorship of the Raytown Kiwanis Club is the school's chief service organization. The club at Raytown is one chapter of an international organization boasting over two thousand five hundred chapters. Striving to better the school, community, and nation, these sophomores, juniors, and senior boys have a grade average of "S" or above, high moral quality, and outstanding leadership ability.

The main project of this service club was helping needy children throughout the area, many of which are mentally retarded. They also helped with the March of Dimes collection.

In order to raise money the Key Club held a rummage sale last winter. Members also attended the District Key Club Convention which was held in St. Louis during the early part of April. Highlights of the year included a mother-son banquet and a father-son banquet.

The meetings were held on Thursdays at 5 o'clock in room 4 and were under the guidance and sponsorship of Mr. Robert Schupp. Usually the programs at the meetings were guest speakers. Throughout the school year, men from law firms and the ministry, a handwriting analyst, and the Kansas City Police Chief spoke to the group of boys.



Ron Thompson and Louis Bradbury tally votes for the next year's Key Club President. Tom Trotter defeated Larry Kinnamon in the election.



David Braun, Key Club President, shows a formal to one of the customers who attended the Key Club Garage Sale.

Through the Instigation of Worthwhile Projects



Police Chief Kelley of the Kansas City Police Force describes the opportunities of a career in criminology to attentive members at a regular meeting of the Key Club.

Y-Teens Seeks to Serve the School and the Community



Christine Wendel and Cherie Adams are installed by Mrs. Mauer, a Y.W.C.A. representative, at a Y-Teens installation.



Sergeant Moore, of the Raytown Police Department, gives a talk to members of Y-Teens on the actions of a juvenile.



BACK ROW: Bev Johnson, Arlette Klaric, Cindy Hamblen, Arlene McDowell, Charlene McDowell, Sandy Tucker, Sue Beth Mothersead, Pam Johnson, Cheryl Bondurant, Jadene Elkins, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Weast. FOURTH ROW: Betty Ellis, Diane Hendricks, Kay Kronsbein, Phyllis Long, Lileen Ireland, Valerie Kistler, Jan Vandeventer, Carol Hiworth, Kathy Hill. THIRD ROW: Christine Wendel, Second Vice President; Pat Dolan, Secretary; Annette Molder, Treasurer; Cherie Adams, Pat Morrow, Francine Jacques, Sue

Chamberlain, Sgt.-at-Arms; Carol Staponki, President; Ardice Bath, Pam Middaugh. SECOND ROW: Diane Wilson, Nancy Brewster, Jan Eshelman, Virginia Finck, Karleen Nuhn, Laura Hendley, Bobbi VanLanker, Phyllis Dougherty, Dolly Stayton. FRONT ROW: Sandy Zuzich, Rosemary Schanuth, Nancy Hill, Kathy Schuepbach, Mary McMahon, Tracy Lawrence, Jenny Lowe, Catherine Judkins, Phyllis Stegner.

Through Worthy Projects

"Y-Teens serve the world." This is the motto of the Raytown Y-Teen Club which is very active in the school. Providing help and aid to the school and community is the club's main purpose. Meetings were held every other Monday after school.

Last fall a hootenanny was held to encourage girls to join Y-Teens. Other highlights were a style show presented by the Jones Store Company in which members of the club modeled, and a talk by Sergeant Moore of Raytown Police. During the Thanksgiving season Y-Teens adopted a family and provided them with canned foods donated by each member. For Christmas the club adopted a small boy and girl. Members helped in making both children a Christmas basket which contained fruit, ear muffs, gloves, and a toy.

Both of the club's inter-club council representatives attended Y-Teen Summer Conference held at Baker University for one week last summer. Also, two officers attended a Y-Teen retreat this fall. During the weekend, officers met and discussed problems that Y-Teen Clubs in the Kansas City area were having.

For its money-making project the Y-Teen Club sold candy on Valentine's Day. This and the club dues served as the source of funds. This year, through the main Y-Teen office downtown, the club as a whole earned points. Those clubs in the area which were able to earn one hundred points over the year were invited to attend a large social function.



Y-TEENS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICERS BACK ROW: Gay Hopping, Sue Beth Motherhead, Cindy Hamblen, Jadene Elkins. SECOND ROW: Dolly Stayton, Pam Middaugh, Carol Staponski, Shirley York, Sue Chamberlain. FRONT ROW: Annette Molder, Cherie Adams, Christine Wendel, Pat Dolan.



BACK ROW: Carol Cayton, Sharon Johnson, Linda Crider, Jan Snively, Suzi Dolan, Susan Bondurant, Judith Flynn, Madeline Michel, Sharon Clarkson, Jean Fisher, Karen King, Jeanette Vick. FOURTH ROW: Susan Test, Linda Erwin, Carolyn Wingate, Mary Lou York, Marla Pickering, Linda Wilson, Judy Roberts, Judy Swanson, Shirley York, Linda Kronsbein, Linda Johnson. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Higdon, Linda Cunningham, Marcia Weston, Cheryl Holtzclaw, Karen Bryan, Terry Vogel, Shirley Perkins,

Rendy Collobert, Mary Jean Williams, Lorraine Couch, Sherry Stevster. SECOND ROW: Connie Loftus, Sue Renick, Paula Green, Vicki Vance, Linda Francis, Rosi Glass, Sharon Selvy, Judy Moorman, Karen Bolen, Stephanie Yelton, Donna Corev. FRONT ROW: Mary Stilley, Kathleen Keeton, Carol Layne, Anita Scott, Barbara Henson, Marilyn Lewis, Pat Harrison, Pat Stratton, Suzanne Green, Sue Earp, Linda Rauselpaw.



BACK ROW: Miss Mitchell, Sharon Johnson, Laura Hendley, Diane McKinney, Lynn Manos, FRONT ROW: Miss

Packard, Mary Perkins, Carol Cayton, Jan McWhirt, Linda Conway.

Thoughts into Pictures by the Brush and Pallet Club



Mary Perkins and Jan McWhirt carefully cut out designs for the Halloween display. They keep the cafeteria decorated for all holidays during the year.

The Brush and Pallet Club, sponsored by Miss Mitchell and Miss Packard, was one of the smallest clubs at Raytown High School with only ten members. There were no regular meetings. All meetings were called, and they were held in the art lab, which is in Room 215. Membership was open to first and second year art students.

The Art Club took several trips to artistic events and art galleries throughout the school year.

The Brush and Pallet Club's main service to the school and its primary objective was the decoration of the school cafeteria and the two administration offices during holidays. Festive decorations brighten these rooms during such holidays as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter. These decorations were constructed at work meetings and then were placed on the walls by the members of the Brush and Pallet Club a few days previous to that holiday.

The source of funds from which the Art Club buys their materials is the dues which each member pays. Although this club was extremely small this last year, the members of the club performed a valuable service to the students and faculty by brightening the halls of Raytown High School.

Library Club Aids Students in Finding Choice Books

The Raytown High School Library Club strived to aid and help students in getting acquainted with library at the school. Also, it assisted students in familiarizing themselves with the new books which constantly arrived at the library. Members were also present before and after school and during the school day at the circulation desk to help Mrs. Turner, the school librarian, in checking books in and out.

Meetings were held every Wednesday after school in the library and were under the sponsorship of Mrs. Turner. As their service project for the year the thirteen members of the club purchased plastic book covers for new reference books arriving throughout the year.

High points of the school year included the installation of new officers in the fall, a Christmas party, and the annual Library Club picnic.

In order to earn a library letter each member of the club had to acquire a total of seventy-five points. These points were earned by working in the library and by assisting Mrs. Turner in her many tasks and duties.



Performing one of the duties of the Library Club, Janice Paul helps keep books so students may easily find them.



BACK ROW: Terry McCormick, Linda Madison, Janice Paul, Janet Bersuch, Diana Beale, Dean Bell. FRONT ROW.

Mrs. Turner, Peggy Rose, Martha Meinsen, Linda Acree, Pam Batson, Charlotte Pate.



BACK ROW: Mr. Marsh, Dona Argubright, Glenda Ridenour, Dave Braun, Mike Pruitt, Don Dwyer, Vaughn Cornish, John Schupp, Glenn Baker, Dean Bell, Patty Zeigler, Cheryl Bondurant. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Law, Terry Crisman, Barbara King, Gay Hopping, Arlette Klaric, Sue Beth Motherhead, Pat Adams, Diane Hendricks, Linda LaFavers, Karen Mooney, Cindy Hamblen, Karen Howell. THIRD ROW:

Judy Schupp, Clarinda Palmer, Eileen Ireland, Connie LaBarge, Sherry Johnson, Carrol Davis. SECOND ROW: Christine Wendel, Marcia Weston, Linda Wiles, Jan Snively, Donna Trusty, Linda Wilson, Kathy Shepherd, Barbara Hale, Connie Crow, Carol Hayes. FRONT ROW: Nancy Brewster, Judy King, Max Turner, President; Jean Edwards, Vice-President; Cherie Adams, Secretary; Mike Bell, Treasurer; Sue Hosmann.

Le Cercle Francais Promotes Interest for its Members



As a money-making project the French Club sells mums at the Homecoming Football Game each year. Patty Goodson and Elaine Taylor help to distribute them at the Raytown-Joplin game.



BACK ROW: Sandra Smith, Terry Reese, Dawn Murray, Sherry Hoffman, Jerri Hansen, Cyndy Chulino, Elaine Taylor, Sandy Tucker, Jadene Elkins, Donna Mitchell, Linda Pine, Mickey Talbott. FOURTH ROW: Jan McWhirt, Maureen Musick, Kay Larsen, Patty Goodson, Carolyn Wingate, Mike Luce, Lynn Manos, Carol Jacobs, Dime Wilson, Sandy Zuzich, Kathi Tidwell, Dolly Stayton. THIRD ROW: Cathy Wise, Terry Normand, Linda Luscombe, Karen

Bolen, Penny Mann, Pat Dolan, Rendy Collobert, Sharon Holmes, Sandy Trundle, Karen Bryan. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Barnett, Pat Newbill, Julie Moore, Anne Bjerrum, Merry Shadley, Jacqueline Gehle, Jan Ertle, Julia Woltmon, Kathleen Keeton, Anne Fross. FRONT ROW: Vicki Vaughan, Maryfrances Cusumano, Billie Sue Kingdon, Linda Dowell, Nancy Parla, Marcia Kelley, Patty McCall, Sherry Templeton.

in the French Language

One of the largest clubs in the school, Le Cercle Francais had one hundred and twelve members which were either first, second, or third year French students. Meetings were held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the student lounge. These meetings usually consisted of a program on some facet of the French language or the people and customs of France. For one, a French chef discussed the making of French candies and pastries in a joint meeting of the French and Spanish Clubs. Also, Pam Davis, Raytown's foreign exchange student who went to Germany last summer, told them about her trip.

The most outstanding event and the highlight of the year was the annual Christmas party. The student lounge was decorated like a French restaurant which the club called "le caniche rose" meaning pink poodle. The party featured "Buche de Noel" which is a traditional French pastry served during the Christmas season which looks like a log.

To raise money, the French Club sold white mums during the Football Homecoming game. This year they made over one hundred and fifty dollars on these sales.



The Girls' Sextet, consisting of Bev Sanders, Sharon Selvey, Linda LaFevors, Laura Bittle, Maxine Leslie, and Dolly Stayton, provides entertainment at the Christmas party.

1964 Proves the Biggest Year for Los Conquistadores



At the Spanish Club installation Margaret Zies is officially placed in office as treasurer by Mrs. Redd and Jane Collier.

Los Conquistadores, the Spanish Club of Raytown High, had a very active year. Meetings were held on the first and third Thursday of each month in room 102. Having its largest membership of the club's history, Los Conquistadores boasted seventy-five members.

A talk by Jeanette Lichtenberg, a teacher in the school district, was given at one meeting. She told the club of her various experiences and trips to Mexico. Diane Leinbach, a junior at Raytown High, discussed her trip to Puerto Rico where she spent a month last summer at another meeting. The Spanish Club also joined the French Club to hear a French chef speak on French candies and pastries.

During the Christmas season the club adopted a Spanish speaking family and gave them food which was donated by members. This project did not end with Christmas and was carried throughout the entire year.

Highlighting the year was the gala fiesta which was held at Christmas time. Members dined at Las Palmas, a restaurant serving Spanish food. After the spicy meal members and other guests returned to the school for a party. Entertainment was provided by Doris Chavey of Bolivia who demonstrated several Spanish dances and was accompanied by her nephew.

Also during Christmas, members worked with the American Field Service selling their "Bells for Peace." At an annual picnic in the spring, the Spanish Club announced the new officers for next year.



BACK ROW: TomSue Martindale, Linda Stillwagon, Mike Breeden, Tom Trotter, Glen Lindwall, Bill Gordon, Phil Rolf, Bob Bauer, George Scheil, C. L. Buck, Teri Wood, Susan Hallett. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Taylor, Joyce Gottreu, Zola Troutman, Sharon Clarkson, Pat Morrow, Valerie Kistler, Judith Flynn, Madeline Michel, Louis Bradbury, Bill Dohyus, Gary Jacobson, Margaret Zies, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Suzi Dolan, Leslie Hunt, Linda Dallas, Barbara Binney, Richard DeGeorge, Pat Hampton, Karen

Dennis, Cheryl Marsteller, Phyllis Stegner, Pat Durham, Brenda Maer, Carol Stuponski, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Kathy McMillan, Karen King, Sue Kenick, Sharyn Lewis, Carol Craddock, Terry Vogel, Lorelei Athens, Claudia Clark, Helen Chadwick, Christy Marnett, Linda Johnson, Mrs. Redd. FRONT ROW: Anne Fross, Suzanne Green, Janet Minor, Mary Lynn Carter, Paula Green, Melodie Mozley, Mary Stilley, Suzanne Forrester, Donna Beale, Carol Payne, Vice-President; Diane Daub, President.



BACK ROW: Jana Evans, Kathy Opel, Charlie Arehart, Linda Toevs, John Haight, President, Michael Gill, Treasurer; Kent Kosmicki, Ron Townsend, Pam Johnson, Kathleen Owings, Linda Acree. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Mendenhall, Vice-President; Jenny Lowe, Rick Steffen, Gordon Hoppe, Bob Bekins, Bev Johnson, Carol Klieghermes, Charles Kellogg, Ron Hall, Ron Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Judy Johnson, Bob Springate, Susan Bondurant, Karen Lawson, Larry Oberhelman, Bill Sunderland, Mike Fields, David Carr, Steve Little, Raymond Haggard, Mrs. Fegert.

THIRD ROW: Robert Carr, Susan Heim, Linda White, Melissa Raymore, Cyndi Burcham, Ann Showalter, Carol Smith, Mike Esson, Lucy Mendenhall, Claudia Graft. SECOND ROW: Greg Vest, Judy Arndt, Greta Wollenberg, Mike Arndt, Freda Chan, Pam Watkins, Michael Jefferys, Charles K. Johnson, Mary Sparks, Sonia Roland, John Paul Seaberg, Beverly Sanders, Karen Vernon, David Seaberg, Mary Seaberg, Laura Garnett, Sandy Cooper, Ann Anderson, Pam Reynolds, Secretary, Rebecca Johnson.

Latin Club is an Affiliate of Junior Classic League

In existence since 1940, the Latin Club now boasts its largest membership ever: ninety-one students. The club is an affiliate of the Junior Classical League, a nation-wide organization of high school students who are studying Latin or Greek. The Junior Classical League contains over two thousand chapters with a total membership of about two hundred thousand. Each year the national convention is held at the University of Kansas in August.

The students of the Classical language participated in a variety of activities this year. The impressive installation ceremony held in the library began the year. The club spread joy at Christmas by adopting a deserving family and giving them a basket of food and a number of diverse gifts. To raise money for the American Field Service, club members sold Christmas decorations called "Bells for Peace."

Later in the year, the club was entertained by the girls' sextet, several films about Rome, and some home movies taken on a trip around the world. Raytown's foreign exchange student from Turkey, Ulku Tinel, delivered a talk about his country.

The high point of the year was the Junior Classical League Convention of the District of Western Missouri. Everyone wore a toga, the typical Roman costume. In the afternoon the program consisted of plays and skits. The club members unanimously pronounced the convention a success.



Linda Johnson is served refreshments after Latin Club meeting by Jana Evans and Pam Johnson.



Glen Lindwall, Carl Goode, David Boutros, Dave Whiting, Bill Grounds, Mr. Carter, C L. Buck

Chess Enthusiasts Enjoy Competing in Tournaments



Bill Williamson and Bill Grounds ponder over chess plays as Mr. Carter, the sponsor, looks on.

The Chess Club, new this year at Raytown High, was sponsored by Mr. Richard Carter, a mathematics teacher. Although the Club was very small with about ten regular members and was not an official club in the school, it still contributed to Raytown High. Meetings were held officially every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in Room 103. However, those who were interested were welcomed to play any afternoon after school. These meetings did not consist of the regular business procedure of most clubs but consisted only of matches between members.

Throughout the school year the Chess Club not only scheduled matches between members but planned several tournaments with other schools in the surrounding area. The club also subscribed to magazines devoted to the subject of chess which aided members in improving the games.

Aiding Mr. Carter in his supervision of the Raytown High Chess Club was Bill Grounds, a senior and student director of the club. Membership in the Chess Club was open to any student at Raytown High. The club had no dues, and its main purpose and primary objective was to aid students in either improving their skill in chess playing or learning how to play the game.

Future Scientists Help Open the Doors to Progress

The four science teachers at Raytown High School, Mr. Heath, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Atkins, and Mr. Troxell, sponsor the Science Club. Meetings were held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 P.M. in one of the four science rooms. Generally the meetings consisted of business and a guest speaker. These speakers were usually connected with some field of science either through their regular job or profession or possibly a hobby. Several of these guest speakers have been a man from the Bell Telephone Company, a nurseryman from a nursery in the area, and a speaker on transistors.

The members of the Raytown High School Science Club served the school by working at the now annual Raytown Science Fair. The Science Club also sponsored a test this spring which was open to all of those students taking some form of science this last year. Awards were given at the Honors Assembly at the close of school by the club to the students receiving the top scores on these tests.

As a source of funds, the Science Club had dues of \$1.50 per member. During the year the club made several field trips to the Inland H₂O diving school and to the Western Electric Company.



Rick Stevenson, John Alexander, Charles Sidebottom, and Wayne Smith, check the wiring on the x-ray machine.



BACK ROW: Rick Stevenson, Charles Sidebottom, Wayne Smith, Paul Mace, Charles Sidebottom, Tom Sprigate, Bill Sunderland, John Hatten, Joyce Gottred, Vice-President. THIRD ROW: John Alexander, President, Pam Johnson, Sheryl Loveace, Kathleen Owens, Mickey Wissmuller,

David Boutros, Mr. Kemp, John Price, Treasurer, SECOND ROW: Teri Wood, Cynthia Shiner, Ron Reid, Gary Jacobson, Craig Glassinger, Joyce Gottred, Jana Evans, Secretary. FRONT ROW: Pamela Hart, Francine Jacques, Betty Bullock, Judy Roberts, Janice Ray, Betty Ellis.

F.H.A. Makes Each Girl a Worthy Member of Her Family



Judy Schupp cooks hot dogs for members at the F.H.A. picnic.

Working to make each girl a more worthy member of her family is the purpose of F.H.A. As a national organization, the Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by the home economics education branch of the United States Office of Education. The Raytown F.H.A. was sponsored by Mrs. Schupp, the only home economics teachers.

This year the F.H.A. was very busy and a quite active club at Raytown. Beginning the year was the election of officers and a fall picnic held at the Raytown Park. Other highlights included a formal installation of officers, a trip to the state F.H.A. Meeting, and an "Old-Fashioned Christmas" party. January was set aside as "Slave Month" during which members worked for teachers and any others who needed odd jobs done. The money earned from this project went toward a dance.

At several regular meetings, which were held every first and third Tuesday of the month after school, films entitled "The Art of Chinese Cooking" and "The Art of Gift Wrapping" were shown.

Contributing Christmas baskets to two needy families in the area was the club's service project for the year.

The Raytown F.H.A. was honored by having a member of their club serve as regional first vice-president of F.H.A.



BACK ROW: Linda Wilson, Ruth Wilhelm, Billhette Messier, Teresa Chappell, Jan Allen, Deborah Etherton, Karen Medley, Judy Schupp, President; Fredda Dearborn, First Vice-President; Linda Trout, Sharon Rice. FOURTH ROW: Vickie Bowen, Kay Lewis, Linda Williams, Sharron Lewis, Linda Bush, Treasurer; Joyce Rose, Joan Leeper, Jane Bricken, Judy Hendrickson, Lee Maness, Mrs. Schupp. THIRD ROW: Marie Figearo, Linda Crider, Vicki Arce,

Janice Goldsworthy, Sharon Johnson, Carol Cayton, Marla Pickering, Lorraine Couch, Shirley Perkins. SECOND ROW: Sue Renick, Sara Love, Lorelei Athenas, Jeanette Vick, Secretary; Pam Pruitt, Linda Pine, Suzanne Forrester, Melissa Farrand. FRONT ROW: Sharon Wilson, Janice Muchmore, Phyllis Dougherty, Cindy Anderson, Donna Duvall, Beth Lockler, Pat Adams.



BACK ROW: Susan Hallett, Georgia Dyche, Toni Sue Martindale, Clarinda Palmer, Linda Stillwagon, Margie Oliver, Connie Plank, Cheryl Marsteller, Candy Frost, Mrs. Hunter. THIRD ROW: Leslie Hunt, Linda Cunningham, Linda Dallas, Barbara Binney, Marcia Craig, Shirley York, Barbara Hale, President; Carol Hayes, Sandy Trundle,

Linda Luscombe, Miss Heckmaster. SECOND ROW: Rosi Glass, Carolyn Bryan, Brenda Clum, Treasurer; Cyndy Chullino, Janet Minor, Phyllis Stagner, Roberta Cort, Betty Bullock. FRONT ROW: Donna Beale, Lola Beck, Selma Adlard, Janice Little, Secretary; Sherry Templeton, Mary Stille, Kathy Green, Kathy McMillan.

They Are Practicing to be Future Teachers of America

Those students wishing to prepare themselves for the teaching profession make up the Raytown High School Future Teachers of America Club. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Room 3. The club boasted thirty-four members which for the first time in two years included several boys.

Beginning the year was the annual installation banquet to which parents and friends were invited. Mr. Richard Bradley, a former sponsor of F.T.A., was the guest speaker. A potluck supper was served.

During the year the club attended the District State Teachers' meeting where two members were elected president and vice-president of the District F.T.A. Another highlight was a cadet teaching day where each member was permitted to spend one day off from school to visit the grade or subject of his choice in the elementary or junior high schools in the area.

Special meetings included a speaker from the Delano School for the handicapped, a film on teaching, and a panel of students from C.M.S.C. planning a teaching career.

Service projects this year were a Teachers' Appreciation Day where members served cookies in the teachers' lounges, and the sending of Care packages during Christmas. To raise money plastic covers for the yearbook were sold.



Kathy Green and Cyndy Chullino enjoy refreshments after a regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Hudson, Linda Trout, Marilyn Schanz, Karen Mooney, Karen Lawson, Pat Adams, Sue Beth Motherhead, Dona Argubright, Sharon Dickey, Charlene McDowell, Arlene McDowell, Sharon Clarkson. FOURTH ROW: Pat Ridings, Carrol Davis, Glenda Ridenour, Diane Hendricks, Virginia Finck, Laura Hendley, Dainne Sturgeon, Connie LaBarge, Jackie Grife, Maureena Smith, Sherry Northrup. THIRD ROW: Christy Zahn, Sandy Boatcher,

Joyce Prather, Beverly Long, Bobbi VanLanker, Karleene Nuhn, Carol Haworth, Sharon Stehwien, Linda Francis. SECOND ROW: Carol Payne, Christine Wendel, Pat Dolan, Sue Chamberlain, Randy Collobert, Connie Gerken, Vicki Vance. FRONT ROW: Pam Reynolds, Historian; Beverly Sanders, Treasurer; Pam Peters, Secretary; Linda LaFavers, President; Pam Middaugh, Reporter; Sherry Goings, Vice-President.

TRI-R Promotes Interest and Provides Knowledge in the



Karleene Nuhn and Mrs. Hudson demonstrate some business machines at the Parent-Teacher Association Open House.

The Raytown Rapid Ritters better known as Tri-R Club had a membership of one hundred seven. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Thursdays in either the student lounge or room four after school. Several special meetings included a guest speaker from the Friden Corporation and a panel consisting of five post graduates who are now established secretaries. These meetings, held twice a month, were either all business or all program.

This year the club took a field trip to a well-known business firm. Other activities included a Christmas party and a spring banquet.

The Tri-R served the school by typing grade cards for teachers and performing other duties to aid teachers in their great amount of paper work. The members earned one point for every hour they aided a teacher and received a letter at the annual honors assembly if they were able to earn seventy-five points over the school year. As another social service, the girls served coffee and cookies to teachers in the teachers' lounges on Valentine's Day. In order to raise money, members sold blue and white ball point pens at the first of the school year.

Being only the second year of its existence, the Tri-R has grown quite rapidly, and is now one of the largest clubs in the school.



Past graduates of R.H.S. Sharon Nicotra, Gloria Jackson, Sherry Truman, Paula Harrison, and

Cathy Mullins, describe the different careers they are in to members of TRI-R.

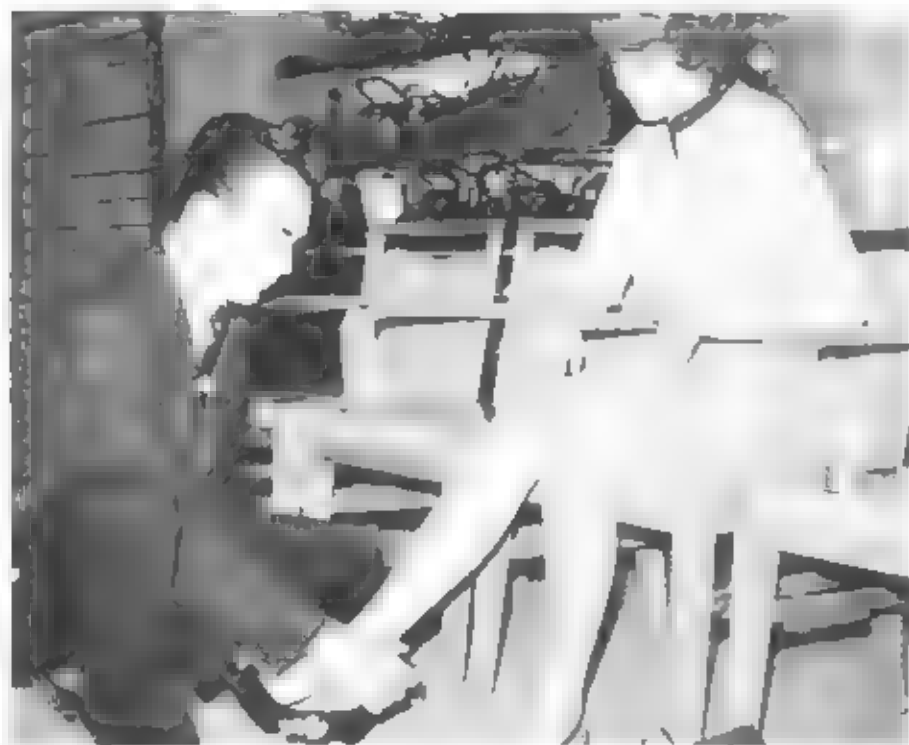
Business Careers by Giving Members Actual Training



BACK ROW: Cheryl Hotzclaw, Janice Goldsworthy, Trudy Hoffman, Sharyn Russell, Jeneane Owen, Linda Pederson, Sharon Rice, Sherri Shirley, Donna Head, Kathy Schuepbach, Janice Paul. FOURTH ROW: Karen Dennis, Connie Loftus, Kathy Nance, Pam Rhodes, Susan Heim, Terry Crisman, Toma Phillips, Pat Crutcher, Phyllis Higdon. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Ross, Karen Bolen, Cathy Wise, Dixie Dudley, Linda

Crider, Linda Cunningham, Judy Swanson, Cheryl Seefurth, Pam Watkins. SECOND ROW: Jean Leamon, Shirley Barrett, Sherry Johnson, Marcia Weston, Sharon Johnson, Linda Wilson, Karen Vernon, Pat Newbill. FRONT ROW: Linda Dowell, Maryfrances Cusumano, Beverly Lowe, Barbara Hinson, Pat Pennington, Norma Gay Nugen, Billie Sue Kingdon.

Part-time Jobs and School Work Busy C.O.E. Students



Larry Jones fits shoes on a customer at Holiday Shoe Store.

The C.O.E. Club was comprised of those students participating in Raytown High School's Co-operative Occupational Education program. These students work part-time during the school day. The C.O.E. Club's main and primary objective is to promote this useful part-time employment. A very important facet of the Co-operation Occupational Education Club is that the job or work the person is employed in must show room for great advancement. This club is directly connected with the C.O.E. course taught by Mr. VanZant. This course was divided into two main divisions consisting of service occupations and distributive occupations such as retail and wholesale work.

The Co-operative Occupational Education Club did not hold regular meetings as most of the other school clubs did. However, they did meet occasionally to discuss their jobs, the experience that they were receiving, and the advancement which they should be making in the world of business and work.

Through this program and club students were able to become better acquainted with the business world with the help of the school which arranged the jobs between the local employers and the students.

Probably the very biggest attraction of the Raytown High School C.O.E. Club was the employee-employer banquet which is held each year during the school year.



BACK ROW: Mike Paden, Mike Brown, Bruce Roggy, Bob Alumbaugh, Bob Cayton, Jerry Floyd, Dwight Burt, Jack Griffith, Bill Davis, Mike Shelton. THIRD ROW: John Roper, John Wolf, Richard Orrison, Dan Bolin, Kim Jacobs, Ron Clark, Jim Wyatt, Barry Schlotzhauer, Tom Gooch. SEC.

OND ROW: Jack Martin, Bob Driver, Lynn Sutton, John Young, Larry Jones, Richard Karns, Jerry Karns, Jim Staley, Mr. VanZant. FRONT ROW: Georgianna Jackson, Virginia Ailshire, Suzanne Chappelow, Carol McGinnis, Myrna Frobish, Wynn Bradley, Dana Brown, Donna Potts.



CLOCKWISE: Mr. Heath, George Silvey, Secretary; Doug Shaw, Vice President; Wayne Smith, Eddy Clark, John

Murphy, Ronald Bass, Curtis Braden, Tom Jennings, Mike Wilson, David Raymond, Charles Beem, President.

Communications Are Carried by Air by the Radio Club

WOCTV, the Raytown High School Amateur Radio Club was comprised of eighteen boys under the sponsorship of Mr. Heath. In existence since its reorganization in 1960, the Amateur Radio Club's main goal was to promote the use of amateur radio by encouraging an interest in, a knowledge of, and participation in amateur radio. The club attempted to help unlicensed people obtain an amateur license from the Federal Communications Commission. To receive one, a person must pass very difficult tests. Keeping this in mind along with their weekly service projects, the Amateur Radio Club was a very active club. Some of these weekly projects included directing traffic at the home athletic games and evenings at adult education classes. They also provided the communications for the annual Raytown Parade. Meetings were held every Monday after school in Room 303.

The year began with the installation of new officers. The Civil Defense Emergency coordinates of Jackson, Cass, and Clay Counties attended the installation.

The club participated in an ARRL Field Day last June, and when the field day results were totaled, Raytown High received sixteen hundred points as compared to two hundred twenty last year. The Raytown High School Amateur Radio Club was rated in QST, an international ham magazine, as one of the top high school clubs, in the transmitter class in the entire nation.

To aid the group, the club purchased new receivers this year. Awards were available to members from radio clubs throughout the world.



The motto of Charles Beem is that if you can not get your radio equipment to work hit it until it does.



BACK ROW: Judy King, Gary DeVault, Bill Hancock, Michael Gill, Raymond Haggard, Nancy Brewster, Mrs. Nichols. SECOND ROW: Laura Garnett, Lana Kincaid, Mike Luce, Karen Howell, Vicki Vaughn, Barbara Hale.

FRONT ROW: Shirley York, Connie Crow, Corresponding Secretary: Kent Kosmicke, Vice-President; Tracy Lawrence, Nancy Gore, Pam Reynolds.

Omelion Society Utilizes Students' Speaking Talents



Mrs. Nichols congratulates Mike Luce for taking the second place trophy for humorous interpretation.

Those students wishing to improve their speaking ability and make use of their talents in the areas of debate, oral interpretation, public speaking, poetry reading and various other fields of speech comprise the membership of the Raytown High School Omelion Society. Regular meetings were held on the first Tuesday of every month in room 105, under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Lorene Nichols, speech and English teacher.

Through the maintaining of a speaker's bureau, which aids civic organizations and other clubs in the Raytown area in finding entertainment for programs, the Omelion Society served the community and the school.

During the year, many members attended and participated in a number of speech tournaments throughout the state of Missouri. Some of these included the District Speech Contest which was held in Warrensburg and the State Speech Contest held at Missouri University in Columbia. In addition to the club's participation in all of these extra activities, members found time, amid the usual hustle and bustle, to plan and play host to a novice debate tournament held early in the fall. Interested students were invited to attend, and winners were presented with special awards. If members can collect one hundred forensic points, they are awarded with a letter.

Drama Club Provides Raytown With Plays and Programs

Under the sponsorship of Elaine Greenwood, Dramatis Personae finished a very active and satisfying year. Returning juniors and seniors wasted no time in September and held a "welcome back" picnic with the Omelion Society. Living up to their name of "persons of the drama," all members vigorously contributed to the success of *Kind Lady* and *I Remember Mama*. In addition to their work on the fall and spring plays, several persons participated in regional speech and dramatics tournaments. Meeting once a month, Dramatis Personae furthered their appreciation of the stage with entertaining programs of guest speakers from area theatre groups, demonstrations of backstage skills, and individual presentations. The membership of the Club was doubled this year after the installation of new members, held after each of the two plays. Inductees were evaluated by their work in the various aspects of stage craft. Old and new members alike became budding drama critics when they saw the Rockhurst College Players' production of the classical Greek tragedy, "Medea." After the performance, the unanimous opinion of the young Brooks Atkinsons was "wonderful!" The year closed with the traditional banquet held at Stevenson's Restaurant, where the moist-eyed thespians reviewed the year and received their well-deserved trophies and honors.



Carol Hayes and Louis Bradbury exchange comments on upcoming events of the Drama Club while enjoying a picnic.



BACK ROW: John Hove, Ken McPheeters, Tom Trotter, Ron Ethridge, Dale Fears, Larry Kinnamon, Bill Hancock, Bruce Cranger. THIRD ROW: Rosi Glass, Dawna Bentley, Laura Battle, Rick Stevenson, Kathy Opel, Mickey Tabori, Miss Greenwood. SECOND ROW: Marta Stolper, Linda Copenhagen, Sharon Johnson, Barbara Binney, Phyllis Stegner, Suzanne Brown. FRONT ROW: Louis Bradbury, Treasurer; Connie Crow, Carol Hayes, President, Barbara

Hale, Secretary, Pam Reynolds, Vice-President. NEW DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Gay Hopping, Karen Howell, Glen Lindwall, Gary Jacobson, Lynn Griffith, Carolyn Saladino, Don Cartner, Bob Bauer, Richard DeGeorge, Tom Wilson, Vicki Vance, Marsha Pederson, Carole Norton, John Haight, Leslie Hunt, Joyce O'Neill, Lola Beck, Charlene McDowell, Deanna Hamblen, Linda Acree.

R - Club Sponsors Refreshment Stand at Basketball Games



Phil Chittwood and Rodney Anderson keep busy during basketball half times with demands for candy bars and soft drinks.

The Raytown R-Club, an active and helpful service club, devoted itself to the promotion and support of Raytown High School's athletic teams. All boys engaged in varsity sports who earned a letter or letters by participating in their sport were eligible for membership. These sports included football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, golf, indoor track, and outdoor track.

The R-Club, through profits made during the year, purchased several tumbling mats, lockers for the gym dressing rooms, a whirlpool machine, film projectors, cinders for the track, and other helpful additions to the athletic department at Raytown High School.

During the basketball season, the R-Club operated the concession stand by selling soft drinks, candy bars, and chewing gum during games and half time of the varsity games. This project gave them the money to purchase the gifts for the school and department.

At the basketball games, the boys were put in charge of keeping the spectators off the floor in street shoes. They held ropes around the mats during half time of junior varsity and varsity games and after both games. Two members also swept the floor between games and at half time to remove grime and scuff marks. At games with extra large crowds, the boys pulled the canvass over the court to enable spectators to leave easier and quicker.



BACK ROW: Steve Lewis, Jim Reed, Mark Condon, Allen Trout, Roger Miller, Richard Cox, Barry Schlotzhauer, Ortrie Smith, Dennis Allen, Larry Kinnamon, Bob Magness, Coach Chittwood. THIRD ROW: Mike Blackwell, Dennis Yates, Bob Beard, Edmund Hendzlik, Wayne Mulins, John Williamson, John McBee, Ken Hood, Jim Shireman, Bob Jones, Jim Breeze, John Childers. SECOND ROW: Gary

Wyatt, Dave Fritz, Lynn Quearry, Bob Elliot, Bruce Granger, Phil Chittwood, Robert Enyeart, Doug Fristoe, Larry Lewis, Jim Riley, Rory Grounds. FRONT ROW: Greg Knox, Walter Savio, Bob Tackett, Mike Turner, Ralph Reavis, Cary Steele, Jack Funk, Ken Packer, Jack Staley, Larry Minter, Rodney Anderson.



BACK ROW: Ruth Welch, Sharon Dickey, Corporal; Patty Zeigler, Arlene McDowell, Carol Haworth, Crystal Campbell, Donna Magness, Corporal; Dawn Murray. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Marsteller, Carol Staponski, Corporal; Linda Copenhaver, Barbara Hale, Captain; Shirley York, Pam Mcdaugh, Drummer; Nancy Hill, Drummer; Linda Price, Drummer. SECOND ROW: Sharon Johnson, Annette Molder,

Linda Dallas, Connie Crow, Corporal; Cyndi Burcham, Cathy Wise, Corporal; Marcia Weston, Connie Gerken, Drummer; Karen Bolen. FRONT ROW: Pam Reynolds, Beverly Sanders, Secretary; Connie Loftus, Sue Earp, Janice Funk, Sharon Holmes, Corporal; Vicki Vaughan, Corporal.

The New Jaywalkers Perform Drills During Half-Time

The Jaywalkers, RHS drill team, made their debut at the Blue-White football game. The thirty-two member team was the first such school sponsored organization in the Raytown area. The girls in short skirts and crop tops of royal blue with contrasting white blouses brightened up the half time activities both in football and basketball.

Tryouts were held last spring, and the drill team was organized under the direction of Mrs. Cornell. Practices were held during the summer in order to prepare for the opening football season.

Also, during the summer the Jaywalkers sold potato chips as their fund raising project for the year. The money was used to buy pom-poms and other incidentals.

The girls earned points for Pep Squad by participating in the drill team and each one was rewarded with a Jaywalker necklace. Besides marching at home football and basketball games, they also performed at Southeast's Homecoming game. The Jaywalkers also marched in the annual Raytown Parade last fall.

The Jaywalkers have had a good reception in Raytown and hope to continue performing.



Barbara Hale, captain, yells out commands during one of the practices of the Jaywalkers. Many long hours have been spent on the front lawn practicing on new drills.

Music

With Size and Sound R.H.S. Band Makes Itself Known



Band members enjoy food and fun at picnic.

The Raytown High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Schupp, again showed itself to be an asset to the school. Besides playing at the home football games during the half time entertainment the Band participated in many other activities including the district and state music contest. Eight members were chosen for the Central Missouri District Band. If the band members are able to achieve a top rating at one of the contests, they are rewarded with a band letter. At the Spring Concert the band's guest soloist was Dr. Eugene Rousseau, band director from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. He played the saxophone.

Extra activities for the year included a fall picnic and the Honors Banquet in the spring.

The majorettes again drew interest to the band during the marching season. The nine girls, headed by Linda LaFevers, led the band across the field during half time.



BACK ROW: Ed Rogers, Betty Ellis, Cheryl LaFevers, Brenda Mann, Pat Ridings, Larry Lewis, Mr. Schupp, Dennis Haldiman, Charles Beem, John Price, Mike Brown, Butch Lockard, Bruce Granger, Doug Donaghue, Walter Cladfelter, Charles Pettyjohn, Marilyn Marchetti, Mike Blackwell, Marsha Pederson, Bonnie Shaw, Dean Bucholtz,

Ralph Hellman, David Sager, Rick Downey, Mike Williams, Bruce Carter, John Haight, Wesley Noel, Gary Rabourn, Mike Pope. THIRD ROW: Pat Morrow, Linda Rauselpaw, Sally Glasfelter, Pam Pratt, Elizabeth Lockler, Steve Parnell, Alan Rogers, Bill Shupbaugh, Doug Vandeventer, David Caldwell, Mike Pruitt, David Carlisle, Bob Driver,



At JORE: L. to R. Fern Vogel, Joyce Martin, Susan Test, Kay Kronsheim, Linda Lahevers, Head Ma. Orne; Diane Hendricks, L. to R. Ireland, Cathy Wise, Candy Frost.



Kern McDaniel, Larry Southern, Doug Naylor, Paul Barton, Tom Springate, Doug King, Myron Smith, Ray Rickson, Glenn Baker, Joyce Cottrell, Zola Troutman. SECOND ROW: C. Cottrell, Steve McEvers, Betty Bullock, Cyndi Burcham, Steve Little, Robert Foyart, Lowell Swank, Steve Lavelace, Janet Rasm, Mary Snow, George

Mendenhall, Karen Vernon, Paul Mace, Ken Sandusky, Marcia Weston, Penny Mann. FRONT ROW: Fredda Dearborn, Cynthia Shiner, Roberta Cort, Connie Plank, Kelly Kecton, Rhonda Downs, Jan Vandeventer, Carol Kitcherms, Jerri Hansen, Selma Adlard.



DANCE BAND BACK ROW: Larry Lewis, Dennis Haldiman, Charles Beem, Walter Clackfelter, Aden Tucker, Jim Plank. SECOND ROW: John Haight, Mike Pope, Gary

Raybourn, Dean Bucholtz, John Price. FRONT ROW: Larry Southern, Allen Egan, Greg Cottreu, Ray Rickson, Tom Springate.



JAZZ BAND BACK ROW: Nick Downey, Dennis Haldiman, Charles Beem, Bruce Cranger, Doug Dornbush, Walter Clackfelter, Hatch Lockard, Ken McQuinn. SECOND ROW: Chuck Cottreu, Mike Hight, David Carlisle, Mike Lope,

John Haight, Ralph Helman, David Siger. FRONT ROW: Paul Mace, Greg Cottreu, Tom Springate, Doug Naylor, Myron Smith.

The Rhythm of Music Boosts School Spirit at Raytown

The District Band of Central Missouri selected eight members of the Raytown Band to practice in preparation for their concert. After a stiff tryout, members were chosen from many applicants. The band met to practice once in Warrensburg and three times at Ruskin High, for several concerts. One of these was a concert performed for the Missouri Music Educators Association, and another concert was given for the area school band directors. All band members were eligible for the District Band, but generally those having a first or second chair were sent.

The Pep Band, a group taken from the regular Band, added to pep rallies and the basketball games. Besides playing for these, the Pep Band played for the Jaywalkers and accompanied the drill team to the Southeast football game where the Jaywalkers marched during the half. They also played for the General Motors Training Center.

Playing for the school dances and various other activities was the Stage Band, also a branch of the regular Band. The featured soloist of the Stage Band was Connie Gerken, a senior.



The Band practices under the direction of Mr. Schupp.



DISTRICT BAND BACK ROW: Ralph Hellman, Janet Rash, Mike Pope, Fredda Dearborn, David Sager. FRONT ROW: Marcia Weston, Betty Bullock, Sue Beth Mothersead.

These Special Groups Render Pleasing Harmony



BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET BACK ROW: Raymond Haggard, Mike Gill, Tom Jennings, Phil Rogers. FRONT ROW: Rodney Anderson, Jim Plank, Dennis Rogers, Steve Leone.

To give more music students an opportunity to sing in the Boys' and Girls' Special Glee Clubs, these groups met after school. This was the very first year that the special glee clubs did not meet as an actual class during the regular school day. Both of the special glee clubs were under the direction of Mr. Keisker, who was at Raytown High School for his very first year. He was also the director of the Raytown High School Choir.

The Boys' Special Glee Club performed many times throughout the school year performing at the annual winter concert held during the Christmas season with the orchestra and at a spring concert. The vocal group also attended the District Music Festival which was held at Warrensburg, Missouri. They also performed for civic and church groups giving fine and varied performances. The Boys' Double Quartet is a representation of the Boys' Special Glee Club.

Also performing in the winter concert, the spring concert, and the District Music Festival was the Girls' Special Glee Club. These three performances were the three main highlights of the special glee club. Altogether, both clubs had a very successful year.



BACK ROW: Sandra Yelton, Cheryl May, Toma Philips, Jana Evans, Pam Johnson, Freda Dearborn, Elizabeth Wilson, Gloria Zellmer, Clarinda Palmer, Linda Toeves, Kathy Opel, Gay Devin, Carol Haworth, Connie Crow, Beverly Long, Kay Kauffman, Judy Schupp. **THIRD ROW:**

Cheryl Brand, Diane Benson, Margaret Zies, Pat Hampton, Linda Gardner, Betty Walker, Cheryl Hunt, Carolyn Johnson, Thersa Wood, Sheryl Lovelace, Linda Acree, Pat Dolan, Linda Francis, Kathy Green, Lynn Griffith, Jan Ertle, Laura Bittle. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Keisker, JoAnn



BOYS' SPECIAL GLEE BACK ROW: John Schupp, Ken McPheeters, John Dankenbring, Tom Trotter, Michael Gill, Tom Jennings, Al Lasher, Tom Springate, Mike Walsh, Mr. Keisker, THIRD ROW: Terry Wilson, Benny Hoke, Paul Willooughby, Maurice Cox, Bill Pinder, Dennis Rogers,

Terry McCormick, Steve Leone, SECOND ROW: Stanley Mitchell, Rodney Anderson, Mickey Talbot, Bruce Donaghue, Don Sawyer, John Price, Raymond Haggard, Phil Rogers, FRONT ROW: Roger Anderson, David Raymond, Kenny Higdon, Wayne Dunlap, Bill Rider, Jim Plank.



White, Marta Stolper, Judy Flynn, Deanna Hamblen, Linda Appier, Marla Pickering, Carol Craddock, Beverly Sanders, Cynthia Chullino, Phyllis Stegner, Patty Goodson, Janice Cox, Melody Kelly, Carol Jacobs, Becky Evans, FRONT ROW: Nancy Clement, Barbara Bucklew, Carol Chisso, Julia

Moore, Alice Williams, Lorene Couch, Sharon Mutch, Shirley Perkins, Charlene Martin, Carol Lashlev, Janice Muchmore, Linda LaFevers, Judy Roberts, Marie Figearo, Susan Helm, Melodie Mozlev.



BACK ROW: Terry McCormick, Jerry Manning, Dennis Rogers, Steve Leone, Danny Faulkner, Paul Willoughby, Maurice Cox, Larry Stead, Jim Breeze, John Dankenbrink, Phil Chittwood, John Schupp, Kenney McPheeters, Larry DeHues, Wayne Dunlap, Don Dwyer, Bob Cayton, John Gibbs, Gary Ramsey, Bill Rider, Mickey Talbott, Stanley

Mitchell, Roger Anderson, Rodney Anderson, THIRD ROW: Pat Hampton, Mary Ann Whittemore, Barbara Bucklew, Judy Flynn, Jadene Elkins, Terry Chrisman, Laura Bittle, Jana Evans, Fredda Dearborn, Elizabeth Wilson, Gloria Zellmer, Pat Dolan, Maxine Leslie, Donna Roper, Judy Schupp, Donna Magness, Connie Gerken, Lynn Griffith.

Harmonious Voices are Blended to Produce Sounds



THE GIRLS' SEXTET: Bev Sanders, Sharon Selvey, Linda LaFevers, Laura Bittle, Maxine Leslie, Dolly Stayton.



SECOND ROW: Mr. Keisker, Julie Moore, Dolly Stayton, Cheryl Brand, Phyllis Long, Jo Ann White,orraine Couch, Cindy Chaffino, Carol Craddock, Barbara Sherman, Linda Reeves, Linda LaFavers, Kay Kautman, Susan Helm, Marie Higearo, Linda Francis, Betty Berrier, Barbara Ehling, Carolyn Bryan, Jane Collier. FRONT ROW: Janice Funk,

Beverly Sanders, Dixie Dudley, Connie Clinger, Crystal Cambell, Annette Molder, Sharon Selvey, Janet Rash, Ruth Ann Welch, Cheryl Bonderant, Terri Wood, Janice Cox, Carol Jacobs, Melody Kelle, Karen Bryan, Melodie Mosley, Janice Ertle, Wilma Dick, Sandy Thrutchlev.

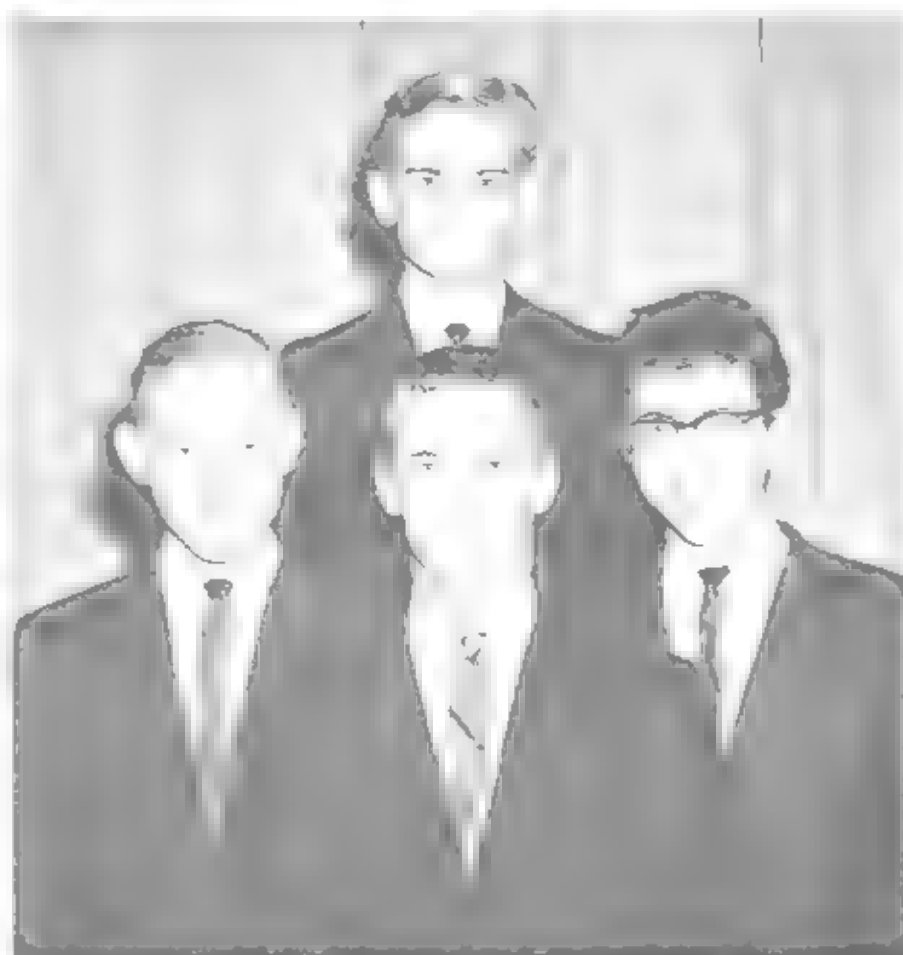
Which are Pleasing to the Ear

Mr. Larry Keisker, new teacher at Raytown High, directed the concert choir. Each of the eighty members of the choir met every day third hour to rehearse for the performances. Order and quietness was necessary for the choir and this was kept by charging fines to members who chewed gum, talked or did their homework during class.

During the course of the year, the choir participated in a Christmas Concert with the orchestra, and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, and attended the district contest in Warrensburg. The group also went caroling during the Christmas season. As entertainment, the choir sang for several clubs and participated in the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

In the fall new and old members gathered together at the choir's annual picnic. In the spring a banquet was held to install new officers for the next year and the awards and letters were given to the students who received high ratings in the district or state music contests.

Two groups branching from the Raytown High School Choir are the Boys' Quartet and the Girls' Sextet. These members were chosen last spring by the director of the choir for their good singing ability. These two groups entertained various clubs and organizations throughout the school year.



The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Terry Wilson, Don Dwyer, John Gibbs and John Schupp performed at various assemblies and competed in district and state competition.

Melodic Strains Flow From the Ranks of the Orchestra

Not handicapped by the fact that it contained only thirty-three members, the Raytown High School Orchestra had a very successful year. Under the able direction of Mr. Robert Schupp the group participated in many events throughout the school year. Special programs included a joint winter concert with the Girls' and Boys' Special Glee Clubs, and an orchestra clinic that involved the Raytown and Southeast High Schools. Held at Raytown High, the clinic was under the direction of Mr. Jay Decker of the University of

Missouri at Kansas City. This program enabled students to prepare for the district and state contests held in the early spring. The orchestra also played for the Raytown Roundup Days last fall.

Other extracurricular events were the annual picnic in the fall where new and old members were able to get acquainted, and the spring banquet where students received their letters which were earned by receiving top ratings in district and state contests.



BACK ROW: Dennis Haldiman, Charles Beem, Walter Gladfelter, Doug Shaw, John Haight. THIRD ROW: Mr. Schupp, Mike Brown, Greg Gottreu, Treasurer, Cyndi

Burcham, Secretary; Penny Mann, Karen Vernon, Paul Mace, Zola Troutman, Vice-President; Joyce Gottreu, Joe Renick, Mike Williams, Steve Essex, Jim Plank. SECOND



Jay Decker, U M K C. Orchestra leader, conducts the clinic at Raytown High School.



ROW: Ron Townsenc, Bob Springate, Linda Luscombe, Sandy Thrutchley, Jerri Hansen, Cynthia Shiner, Jan Vandeventer, Kathy Keeton, FIRST ROW: Alan Tucker,

Kay Kauffman, Judy Schupp, Theresa Wood, Karen Lawson, Lynn Griffith, Susan Pope, John Schupp, President.



BACK ROW: Ron Thompson, Jana Evans, Pam Johnson, Sharon Morris, Gay Hopping, Louis Bradbury. SECOND ROW: Cheryl May, Carol Hayes, Connie Clinger, Dolly

Stayton, Rosi Glass. FRONT ROW: Bev Sanders, Annette Molder, Lynn Griffith, Connie Loftus, Pam Reynolds.

Publications

Happenings of the Week Are Recorded in the School

After putting out the paper every two weeks for eight months, the *Rayflector* staff became well acquainted with the difficult and hectic process in producing a newspaper. Editor Louis Bradbury and his staff of nineteen members, with the guidance of Mrs. Lois Cook, had sixteen deadlines to meet during the school year.

Besides putting out the paper, the *Rayflector* staff sponsored the now popular Women-Pay-All Dance in January. They also maintained the Jay Board in the main hall of the school.

During the year, the staff had a guest speaker, an area newspaper editor, to give them ideas in publishing a paper. They also attended a publications workshop of the Jackson County Publication Advisors Association which met at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

To produce a four-page paper every two weeks was a hard job. All stories and feature articles were due on Tuesdays and all pictures were due on Fridays, the week before distribution.

On the Friday, two sets of copy were sent back to the staff. One of these was used to copyread, and the other was used to cut up for the page editors to lay out their pages. These were then sent to be published. On the following Friday, the papers came back to the staff the first part of fifth hour. Staff members then placed names on each paper and delivered them to the students. Some were mailed out to former students who were in college and also to the people who advertised in the *Rayflector*. In addition to the regular four-page paper, several six-page editions and a special year-end senior issue were published.

The staff members were chosen on the basis of English proficiency, and this year they were awarded positions at the end of the first quarter. Then, under the supervision of Mrs. Cook, they explored the world of leads and linotype, bylines and Bodini black. Members were also given membership in the Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society.



One duty of the *Rayflector* Staff is to keep the Jay Board up-to-date with school events. Connie Loftus, Doll Stavton, and Bev Sanders, are posting new pictures and articles.



Members of the *Rayflector* Staff hurriedly divide the newspapers up for distribution to subscribers.

Newspaper, the Rayflector



Mrs. Cook and Louis Bradbury check an article for errors in a feature editorial to appear in the next week's issue.



Checking copy and gluing the article on the pages, Phil Chittwood, Louis Bradbury, Gay Hopping, Pam Reynolds, Pam Johnson, and Carol Hayes, hurry to meet a deadline.

Ramizzou Staff Creates an Annual With New Dimensions



BACK ROW: Mrs. Smith, Valerie Kistler, Assistant Sophomore Editor; Diane Rice, Business Manager; Max Turner, Editor in Chief; Rick Stevenson, Assistant Business Manager; David Brown, Index Editor. SECOND ROW: Karen Howell, Assistant Organizations Editor; Karen Lawson, Assistant Faculty Editor; Arlette Klaric, Junior Editor;

Peggy Davis, Art Editor; Cherle Adams, Assistant Senior Editor; John Alexander, Organizations Editor. FRONT ROW: Linda Joanson, Sophomore Editor; Leslie Hunt, Copy Editor; Judy King, Senior Editor; Carolyn Wingate, Official Staff Photographer; Mickey Elford, Assistant Athletic Editor.



After attending several school activities to take pictures, Carolyn Wingate shows Max Turner the prints.



Among the duties of Diane Rice and Rick Stevenson is the distribution of Ramizzous to purchasers of the annual.

in Content and Coverage

Striving to make the 1964 *Ramizzou* better than those of previous years was the primary objective of the 1963-'64 *Ramizzou* staff. Comprised of seventeen hard working students, the staff was under the guidance of Max Turner, editor, and Mrs. Louise Smith, the advisor. After a careful evaluation of the yearbooks published in the past and a determination of what qualities a good yearbook should have, the staff set out to plan and produce a first rate annual for 1964.

The staff, which regularly met second and third quarters during the fifth hour in room 223, actually began their work sooner. Plans were being made less than a week after the end of school last spring when the staff met with a representative from the Walsworth Publishing Company, which publishes the *Ramizzou*. At this time, the staff learned the fine points of compiling an annual. Throughout the summer, several meetings were held.

Several new additions were made this year. For the first time an entirely new section, entitled "Student Life," was added in an effort to bring to the students and faculty of our school a more thorough and complete coverage of the school year and events. Also, a copy editor was added to the staff. This member was in charge of writing and proofreading all copy. Carol Hayes and Judy Schupp, seniors in Miss Krumsiek's English Composition class, wrote the copy in the introduction and on the division pages as part of a class project. Participating in this project were two of Miss Krumsiek's and all of Mrs. Smith's English Composition Classes.

The *Ramizzou* staff took time out from their work to enjoy several parties. During the summer they enjoyed a swimming party. During the school year a Christmas party was held and another at the close of the year where the editor was announced and other positions for next year were revealed.



Mr. Penniston, representative from Walsworth Publishers, discusses copy pages with Karen Lawson, Max Turner, and Mrs. Smith.



Leslie Hunt writes diligently on copy to meet a deadline.



Three of the steps in producing a yearbook are demonstrated. Judy King and Cherie Adams size and trim pictures, Arlette Klaric and Valerie Kistler paste pictures, and Linda Johnson types body copy and captions to the pictures.



SIXTH ROW: Georgia Dyche, Nancy Kile, Mickey Wissmuller, David Long, Peggy Bridges, Deanna Hamblen, Teri Wood, Terry Bennett, Janice Cox, Bev Hanson, Vale McKisler, Mary Ellen Metsker, Diane Wilson. **FIFTH ROW:** Susan Test, Melody Kelley, Linda Kronsheim, Sheila Linville, Greta Wollenberg, Mary Lou York, Elaine Taylor, Joan Cooper, Sandy Green, Susan Bondurant, Mary McMahon, Sandy Zuzich, Mrs. Yancey. **FOURTH ROW:** Barbara Cobb, Terry Vogel, Carol Shanks, Sheryl O'Hara, Dianne McKinney, Betty Walker, Suzi Dolan, Marsha Raymond,

Tish Gibson, Linda Johnson, Patty Goodson, Mrs. Dillon. **THIRD ROW:** Bobbie Wilt, Christy Mannett, Lorelei Athenas, Candy Frost, Patti Johnson, Sandy Hoot, Cynthia Harrison, Irma Neece, Lorraine Coach, Sherry Perkins, Sharon Reynolds. **SECOND ROW:** Vicki Quigley, Linda Conway, Becky Evans, Linda Latz, Stephanie Yelton, Donna Carey, Charlene Martin, Selma Adlard, Sherry Syster, Jackie Reese. **FRONT ROW:** Diana Henek, Sharon Muten, Donna Beale, Sue Wolzak, Donna Coy, Nancy Parla, Mary Lynn Carter, Sharlyn Lewis, Paula Green, Cindy Anderson.

The Raytown High Pep Squad Is Known For Its Spirit and



CHEERLEADERS: Carol Payne, Sue Chamberlain, Cherie Adams, Pat Dolan, Christine Wendel, Sherry Goings.



BACK ROW: Margo Tyler, Pat Morrow, Miki Riley, Karen Howell, Patty Zeigler, Arlette Klaric, Carol Klierhermes, Sue Beth Motherhead, Sandy Tucker, Karen Mooney, Donna Eggleston, Cindy Hamblen, Margaret Zies, Mr. Kessel. SIXTH ROW: Jan Vandeventer, Donna Magness, Kathy Schuepbach, Clarinda Palmer, Mary Jane Thomson, Linda Froot, Jenny Lowe, Lynn Manos, Sue Steffy, Jadene Elkins, Linda Dallas, Leslie Hunt, Connie Plank. FIFTH ROW: Kathy McMillan, Phyllis Stegner, Susan Helm, Eileen Ireland, Nancy Brewster, Sharon Braundell, Sandy Smith, Tracy Lawrence, Jan Aschman, Pam McCullough, Pam Moses, Terry Reese, Marcia Higdon, Marsha Stewart. FOURTH ROW: Miss Winfield, Sherry Hoffman, Linda

Copenhaver, Cyndi Burcham, Christy Zahn, Shirley Jackson, Vickie Bowen, Lee Maness, Beverly Long, Judy Moorman, Marta Stolper, Sherry Johnson, Diane Leinbach. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Tade, Maureen Musick, Terry Normand, Peggy Fields, Jan Aucoin, Nancy Hill, Dawn Murray, Linda Price, Sandy Cooper, Vicki Vaughan, Marlon Minter, Cheryl Marsteller. SECOND ROW: Pat Newbill, Pam Watkins, Mary Frances Cusumano, Sherry Templeton, Linda Dinwiddie, Gemma Osenton, Linda Shippy, Carol Stanford, Cathy Wise, Ann Bjerrum, Janice Funk, Mrs. Cornell. FRONT ROW: Karen King, Melodie Mosley, Sue Renick, Anne Fross, Linda Pine, Karen Bolen, Karen Dennis, Sharon Holmes, Linda Dowell, Renee Welch, Sue Earp.

Exuberance No Matter What the Outcome of the Game

Never ceasing in their high-spirited support, the Pep Club and Cheerleaders cheered the Blue Jays on. The club which boasts over two hundred members is one of the largest and most active organizations in the school. To raise money, members sold victory ribbons, refreshments at games, and candy during Halloween. Generally the Pep Club takes two trips, one in Football and

one in Basketball. The Cheerleaders worked hard all year to heighten the spirit of Raytown.

The big highlights of the year were the annual dance and Pep Squad banquet; officers for next year were elected at the banquet. The girls are able to gain a letter by earning seventy-five points during the school year.



BACK ROW: Sharon Jackson, Arlene McDowell, Jana Evans, Diana Kile, Pam Johnson, Diane Hendricks, Linda LaFavers, Dona Argubright, Charlene McDowell, Sharon Dickey, Marilyn Schanz, Mr. Gabler. FOURTH ROW: Jane Collier, Ruta Welch, Crystal Campbell, Barbara Hale, Sharon Johnson, Linda White, Vicki Moudy, Pam Peters, Carol Davis, Carol Hayes, Karleen Nuhn, Carol Haworth, Gay Jopping. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Walden, Toma Phillips, Dolly Stayton, Kathy Nance, Annette Molder, Donna Cook, Gloria

Cummons, Mary Jean Williams, Sharon Stehwien, Marcia Weston. SECOND ROW: Christine Wendel, Cherie Adams, Rendi Collobert, Connie Gerken, Penny Williams, Linda Cunningham, Shirley York, Connie Loftus, Vicki Vance, Beverly Sanders, Pat Dolan. FRONT ROW: Carol Payne, Sue Chamberlain, Candy Mendenhall, President; Connie Crow, Vice President; Pam McLaugh, Treasurer, Carol Staponski, Secretary. AUST. CLASS, SIT. AT REHS, Pam Reynolds, Parliamentarian, Sherry Conigs.



Athletics

Whether an active participant, a bench warmer, a member of Pep Club, or a stalwart supporter, students of Raytown High School mine a multitude of memories from athletic events. We will remember this year particularly for the spirit and perseverance of the team and its fans. Always, even when the odds were strongly against us, the teams rallied and never gave up, sometimes coming from behind to defeat the opposition. The teams this year in football, basketball, wrestling, and track set up fine examples of good sportsmanship, not often seen in high school competition. They were never too bitter to shake the hand of an opponent who had fouled out or who was injured, or to congratulate the winner of a good game. The student body continued to support its teams all the way, filling the stadium and gymnasium to capacity, and cheering them to success. This year held some heartbreaking defeats and some wonderful victories, but, whatever the final record, Raytown High has some proud memories of a good year.



Physical Education Provides an Hour of



Maxine Leslie and Jeneanne Owens pair off in a table tennis match to defend their position in the class tournament.

Ending another active year was the girls' Physical Education Department. Included in the year's curriculum were volleyball, basketball, softball, trampoline, badminton, table tennis, field hockey, bowling, and archery. Modern dance was also placed back into the girls' program. As a climax to the modern dance program, girls worked up their own routines and presented them to the class.

Since the bowling program of the previous year worked so well, it was given a permanent position in the curriculum. Again classes walked to and from the Raytown Bowl where they received instructions and tips on the sport.

Highlighting the activities of the department was the annual Sports Day. A volleyball team was chosen and competed with teams of other schools for trophies. This was held in the Raytown High gymnasium in March. Also held this year was the annual Basketball and Volleyball Intramurals. New this year was a bowling tournament which was held at the end of the bowling program. Top bowlers from each class were chosen to compete in the tournament which was held after school at the Raytown Bowl.

As a climax to the past year's work, the annual Gym Show was held. Here girls displayed their skill in the various sports which had been part of the year's curriculum.



In recreational sports Pat Kidings improves her badminton techniques.



The sixth hour gym class learns a basic step in modern dance, taking the opportunity to acquire more poise and grace and also show off their originality.

Relaxation and Fun for Girls



Penny Watkins dribbles in to attempt to score as Eileen Ireland, Janet White, and Linda Coldiron defend their goal.



A jump ball results from the struggle on the court between Claudia Clark, Mary Jane Thomson, and Sharon Johnson for possession of the ball.



With a bull's eye in mind, Cheryl Bondurant, Martha Rollins, and Judy Dudley take careful aim at the targets.

Cross-Country

Delayed Cross-Country Team Places Sixth in District



John Yates, fastest two-miler, was team captain.

Cross country running again appeared at Raytown High, but only after a group of determined boys convinced the coaching staff that they desired a cross country team.

The team, captained by John Yates, was supervised throughout the season by all the coaches who took turns starting, timing, and training the boys. Each afternoon these boys raced around the football fences, down to the practice field, up and down the stadium steps and around the track.

The squad was composed of John Yates, Kenny Hood, Bruce Granger, Richard Sherpy, and Doug Fristoe, with Yates the fastest man on the two-mile course.

The team entered the district meet at Swope Park on October 15. Yates placed eighth from a field of 100, and the Jay squad ended in sixth place with a total number of 181 points. Yates was then eligible for the state meet in Columbia on November 2.

The team also entered the Suburban Six Conference's first meeting and placed third. In this meeting, Raytown was short one man. Center had one extra man and loaned their extra runner to Raytown. As a result, the Center player finished for Raytown and gave the Jays enough points to nudge out the Center team by three points for third place.



RAYTOWN HIGH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Fristoe, John Yates, Captain, Kenny Hood, Richard Sherpy, and Bruce Granger.



RAYTOWN HIGH ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT Bob Keeton, Clarence Cox, Larry Hall, Clyde Thompson, Head Coach Ted Chittwood

Football

With Losing Season, Jays Still Third in Conference

Scores

Raytown	0	Jeff City	20
Raytown	0	Parkview	6
Raytown	14	Ruskin	.
Raytown	13	Center	20
Raytown	12	Chrisman	14
Raytown	20	Joplin	19
Raytown	0	Central	20
Raytown	0	Southeast	12
Raytown	14	Northtown	0
Raytown	6	Raytown South	0

After a skein of one tied season and fifteen victorious seasons under the direction of Coach Ted Chittwood, the Raytown Blue Jays, with a 1963 record of four wins and six losses, finally posted their first losing record. Even so, they still tied for third place in the newly formed Suburban Six Conference.

The new "jet offense" instituted in pre-season practice failed to develop for the fumble-plagued Jays, who lost the ball on twenty-four fumbles in their first six games. Although the season started slowly with the Jays dropping four of their first five games, the tri-captains--Phil Chittwood, Ortrie Smith, and Jim Reed--led the team to an inspired season ending, featured by victories over two arch rivals. First, the league-leading Hornets of North Kansas City fell before the Jays 14-0, and thus dropped into a tie with William Chrisman. Then came the 6-0 victory over South High in the first meeting between the schools.

The end of the season conference standings were North Kansas City and William Chrisman tied for first; Center and Raytown tied for third; Raytown South fifth place; winless Ruskin sixth place.



Coach Chittwood talks pre-season strategy with Jim Reed and Orrie Smith, two Blue Jay tri-captains.

Blue Jays Start Season with Two Losses and One Win

On September 20, Raytown fans journeyed to Jefferson City for the Blue Jays' opening game of the season. The Raytown defense held in the first half limiting Jeff City to a 7-0 lead at halftime. In the third quarter, Raytown threatened as Magness passed to the Jeff City 38, but a fumble halted that drive. Later, the Blue Jays took over, following a Jeff City fumble. Unfortunately a pass by Magness was intercepted on the 25, and it resulted in another Jeff City touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Smith recovered a fumble on the Jeff City 16, but the offense could not move. Then Jeff City took over and drove for their third and final touchdown, and a 20-0 victory.

For the second straight week, the Blue Jays traveled out of town. On September 27 they played Springfield Parkview. Unable to score a touchdown so far, Raytown finally got in gear in the third quarter. Passes put the ball on the 24-yard line. However, Parkview intercepted a pass deep in their own territory to halt a Blue Jay drive, and then capitalized with 5:48 left in the game to defeat Raytown 6-0.

Shortly after Parkview's touchdown, Dale Yelton recovered a Parkview fumble on their 25-yard line. Their defenses held and a fourth

down pass failed, giving Parkview the ball and the game.

Back in the Kansas City area, Raytown went to Ruskin to open their Suburban Six Conference season on October 4. Still seeking their first touchdown, the Blue Jays crossed the goal line twice, and threatened again at the end of the game.

On their first possession, the Jays drove 80 yards, but lost the ball on downs on the Ruskin one-foot line. On the next play, the fired-up Jay defensive line broke through Ruskin's line and tackled them in their end zone for a 2-point safety.

Ruskin then "free-kicked" from the 20, Raytown returned to the Eagle 40, and Bob Magness covered the 40 yards on the first play to make the score 8-0 for Raytown.

The Jays scored again in the second quarter on a 40 yard pass from Magness to Dale Yelton after holding Ruskin on the four in their only deep penetration of Blue Jay territory.

Ruskin's only score came in the third quarter following a Raytown punt. No Raytown player downed the ball, nor did the official blow it dead. Quickly an alert Ruskin player picked it up and raced 54 yards to make the final score 14-7.



PHIL CHITTWOOD, Back
Tri-Captain



ORVILLE SMITH, Guard
Tri-Captain



LARRY JOHNSTON, End
Tri-Captain



JOHN McBEAL, Tackle



LARRY JOHNSTON, End



BOB BEAIRD, End



STEVE LEWIS, Tackle



Gary Wyatt, senior guard, refreshes himself after a hot pre-season practice by taking a nice cool shower.



Bob Magness is tackled by a Chrisman player as Walter Savio moves on toward the play to help Magness.

Only Center and Chrisman Defeat Jays in Conference



Jim Reed gets behind a Chrisman defender to catch a pass.

The Jays opened their home season on October 11 against Center, but were defeated 20-13 for their first loss in Suburban Six Conference play.

Rick Abernathy, Center halfback, plagued the Jays as he kept the game out of their reach. He constantly broke loose for long runs and pushed Center toward a 13-0 lead.

The Jays scored late in the first half as Magness hit Lewis from the eleven on a third and goal situation. As the second half started, Raytown took the ball. Unfortunately, Center recovered a fumble on the Jay 36 and scored from there making the score 20-6.

Raytown repeatedly threatened and finally, with only two minutes remaining, completed the scoring at 20-13 on a five-yard run by Bob Magness.

After a two-year absence because of severed relations, William Chrisman returned to Raytown on October 18, and secured a thrilling 14-12 victory over their old nemesis. It was the Bears' first victory over the Jays since 1950 and moved Raytown's record to 1-4.

The Blue Jays' touchdowns came with five seconds remaining in the first half on a bootleg run by Magness that covered 66 yards, and in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from Magness to Reed. The margin of victory lay in Chrisman's Hanna, who kicked their two extra points while Jim Reed's conversions missed. Chrisman's scores, both in the first quarter, came on runs of six yards and one yard by Lionel Robinson.



Jim Reed takes off after receiving a pass in Center game.



Center's Rick Abernathy gives Raytown tremendous problems with explosive runs in Center's 20-13 victory.



Dale Yelton, end, tries desperately for this pass.



JIM SELBY, Line



GARY STEELE, Tackle



LARRY MINTER, Back



JIM BREEZE, Guard



LARRY LEWIS, Back



ALLEN SHANKS, Back

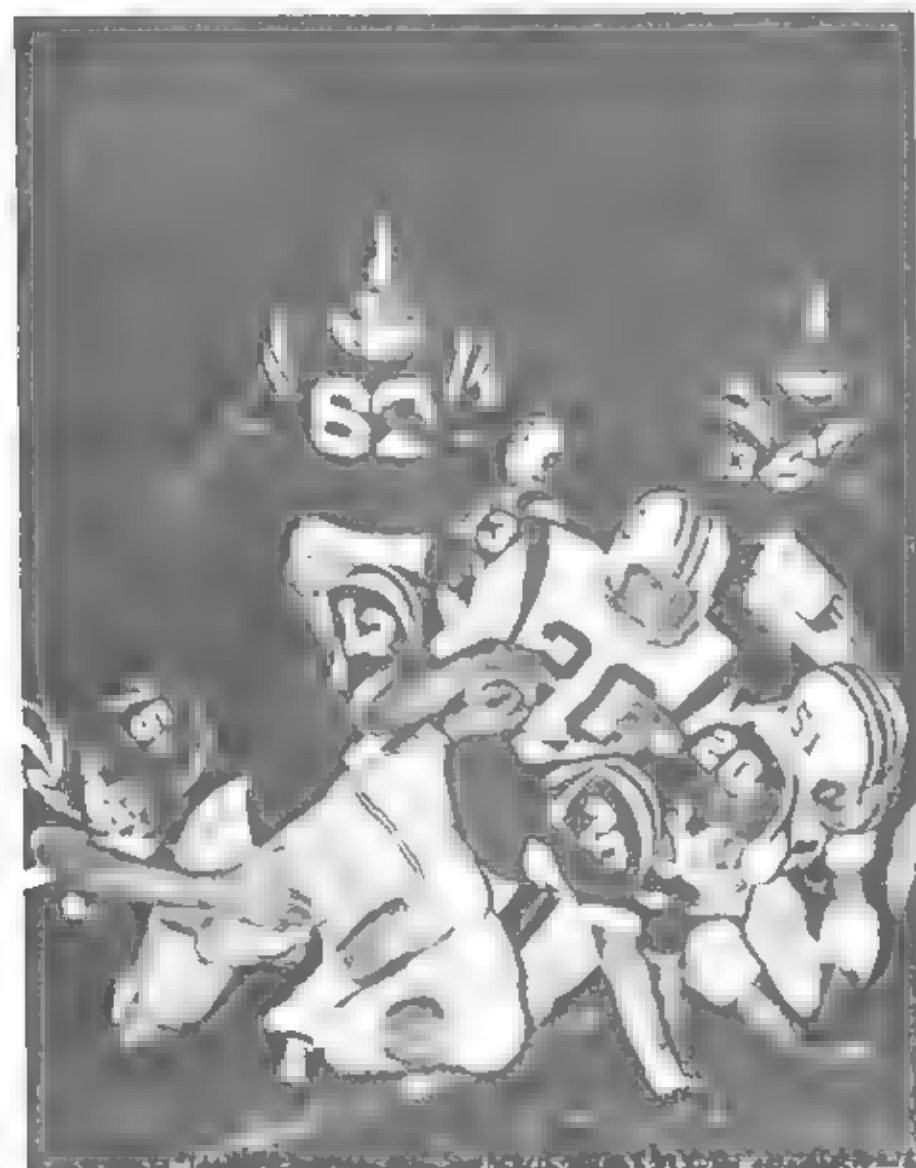


MARK CONDON, Center



BOB MAGNESS, Back

Joplin Defeated to Help Make Homecoming a Success



Ralph Reavis and Ortrie Smith help tackle a Joplin player with Larry Lewis underneath. Moving in are Steve Lewis and Bob Jones.

Raytown's homecoming game on October 25 thrilled a capacity crowd as the Blue Jays proved their latent ability in a 20-19 victory over Joplin. The Jays fought back twice to surge ahead; then they blocked an extra point attempt by Joplin in the closing seconds to complete a deserved victory.

The early Joplin lead of 6-0 came on a 33-yard run by John Fretwell. On the Jays' first offensive move, they went 77 yards with Ralph Townsend covering the final 22 yards. Mike Slavens, filling for injured Jim Reed, booted the extra point and gave Raytown a brief 7-6 lead.

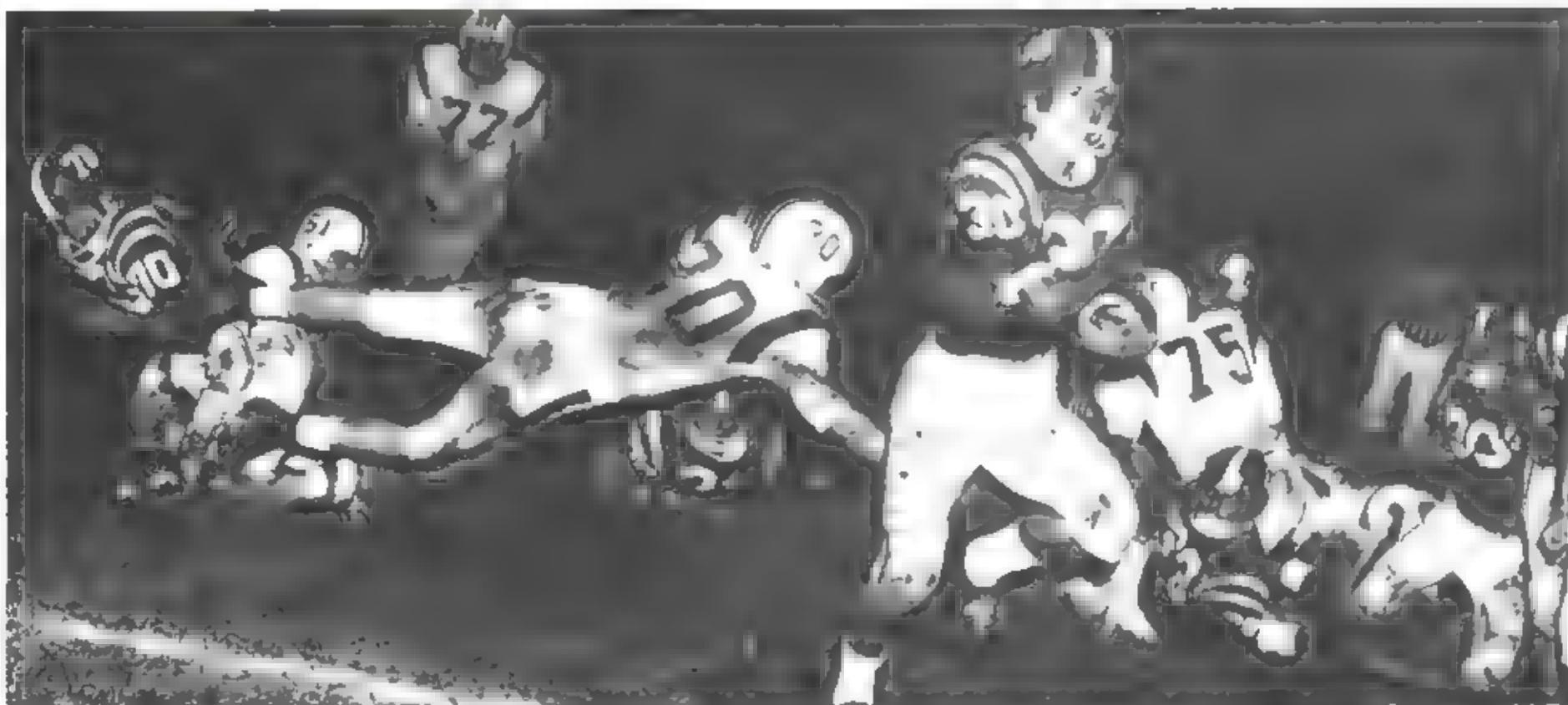
Joplin scored next on a 54-yard run following recovery of a Jay fumble. The Jays, having recovered a Joplin fumble, seemingly returned the favor, but the results were much less favorable. Raytown pulled ahead to 14-13 at half-time as Bob Magness capped a 78-yard march from the five, and Slavens booted the conversion.

The Jays scored early in the second half as Greg Knox returned the opening kick-off 66 yards to the Joplin eight. From the one-foot line Magness finished Jay scoring and Raytown led 20-13.

Joplin rallied and connected from four yards with 37 seconds remaining in the game. The try for extra point missed and the Jays won the game 20-19.

On November 1, the Blue Jays again journeyed to Springfield to tangle this time with Central. Central was rated just behind Jeff City as the number two team in West Central Missouri.

The Bulldogs moved at will but some fine defensive play by the Jays kept the score to 20-0. So strong was Central's defense that the Jays advanced to their 46-yard stripe only twice.



Bob Vagness gets loose for a sizeable gain. A Joplin player makes a delayed dive in order to stop Vagness, but fails.



GARY WYATT, Guard



MIKE BLACKWELL, End



BOB TACKETT, Guard



WALTER SAVIO, Guard



DENNIS ALLEN, End



WAYNE MULLINS, Center



EDMUND HENDZLIK, Tackle



BOB JONES, Tackle



BOB ELLIOTT, Center



ALLEN TROUT, Tackle



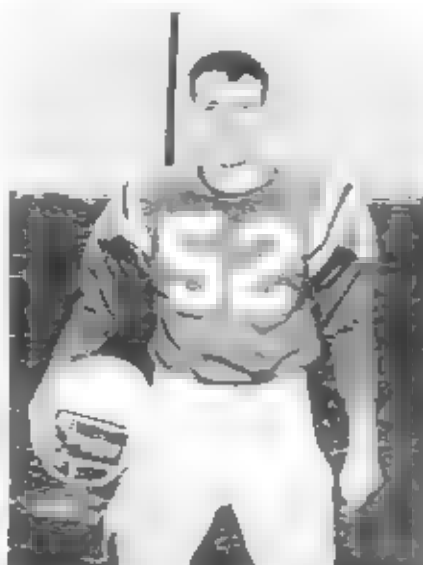
DANNY KAPPLER, Back



MIKE SLAVENS, Tackle



RONALD McKEE, Tackle



DALE YELTON, End



A N.K.C. player tackles Larry Lewis of the Blue Jays.

North Kansas City Upset Spoils Hornets' Title Hopes

On November 8, by losing to Southeast 12-0, Raytown's football team settled for their first losing season in Coach Ted Chittwood's sixteen-year tenure. The loss set Raytown's record at 2-6 and with only two games remaining to be played the Jays could not possibly break even.

The defensive Jays held Southeast in the first quarter, but on the first play of the second quarter, Mike Howell broke loose for 75 yards and a Southeast score. They failed to convert. In the same period, the Blue Jays moved to the Knights' eight-yard line, but on fourth and ten, Russell Washington broke through to throw Magness for a loss of yardage and the ball.

The Knights took the opening second-half kick-off and drove 52 yards for their final score of the game. The Knights were held the rest of the game by Ortrie Smith and Mark Condon, but Raytown could not break Southeast's defense.

The Blue Jays pulled the stopper on N.K.C. again this year as Raytown upset the Hornets 14-0 on November 15. The loss prevented N.K.C. from sole possession of first place in the Suburban Six Conference.

Defensively, Raytown held the Hornets in their own territory except twice, and then Raytown intercepted a pass near the goal line with only seconds remaining.

Raytown made touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 33-yard drive that was highlighted by a 20-yard pass from Magness to Reed, and three minutes later on a 35-yard run with a pass interception by Vernon Ramey. Slavens converted both extra points.

Also keeping the Hornets deep in their territory was Gary Ellison and his booming punts, one of which traveled 75 yards.



Larry Lewis tries to get past two Hornets in score drive.



Bob Beaird dives in an attempt to catch a pass for a score.



DENNIS YATES, End



VERNON RAMEY, End



GREG KNOX, Back



GARY ELLISON, Back



JOHN WILLIAMSON, End



RALPH TOWNSEND, Back



Raytown's speedy halfback, Ralph Townsend, gets clear against South but four Cardinal defensive men move in to tackle him.

Blue Jays Close Season With Victory Over South, 6-0

On November 27, a rivalry began on the RHS football field that will continue for many years as Raytown and Raytown South met for the first time in varsity football since the new South school has been in operation.

From the opening, the two teams exchanged the ball a total of 13 times on punts, fumbles, and pass interceptions. Early in the second quarter, Raytown moved to the Cardinal 30-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Later in the same period, Dan Roark of South ran 37 yards with the ball to the Blue Jay 27-yard line but two penalties nullified the run.

The game, which was extremely hard-fought, was decided early in the fourth quarter by Larry Lewis of Raytown as he streaked down the sidelines for 79 yards and a touchdown. He picked up interference near the Blue Jay 40 and continued untouched the rest of the way.

South had little to cheer about as the Jays kept them bottled in their own territory until all but one and a half minutes of the final quarter. South took the ball and drove in less than two minutes to the Blue Jay 20-yard line where time ran out. Highlight of the series was the game-ending pass from Walsh to Christy, but an alert Jay defensive unit tackled the runner to end the game.

Following the South game, Coach Chittwood listed the 1963 football lettermen. These boys have been pictured on the pages of this section. Included in the list were 39 seniors, 11 juniors, and three sophomores.



South's 23 tries to make a catch, but Larry Lewis foils his bid.



Dale Yelton and an unidentified Blue Jay player try for the ball as Jim Breeze comes in to offer his assistance.



Lynn Quearry and Allen Trout down a South player by the helmet in action in the hardfought battle.



LYNN QUEARRY, Back



MIKE TURNER, Back



JACK STALEY, Back



JACK FUNK, Tackle



CHARLES HAXTON, Tackle



KENNY PACKER, Back



RALPH REAVIS, Back



RORY GROUNDS, Back



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD BACK ROW: Ronnie Hughes, Mike Stone, Bob Farr, Dean Swift, Mike Millet, Leonard Jones, Radford Rader. SECOND ROW: Gale Tolbert, Gary Trentham, Robert Manley, Carlos Williams, Dennis

Barnhart, Eddie Tucker, John Hill. FRONT ROW: Denny Olsen, John Childers, Robert Enycart, Jim Williams, Roger Lowe, Steve Roehl, Claude Morgan, Allan Patterson.

Jayvees Post 5-1-1 Mark While Sophs Fight For 2-5-2

The junior varsity football squad, coached by Larry Hall, compiled a respectable 5-1-1 record this season. The Jays started the season with a victory over Rosedale then lost to Southeast. However, due to several ineligible players on Southeast, the Knights had to forfeit the victory.

The Jays opened their conference play tying Ruskin then went on to defeat Center and William Chrisman. North Kansas City administered the only defeat of the season. The Jays concluded the season with a victory over Raytown South.

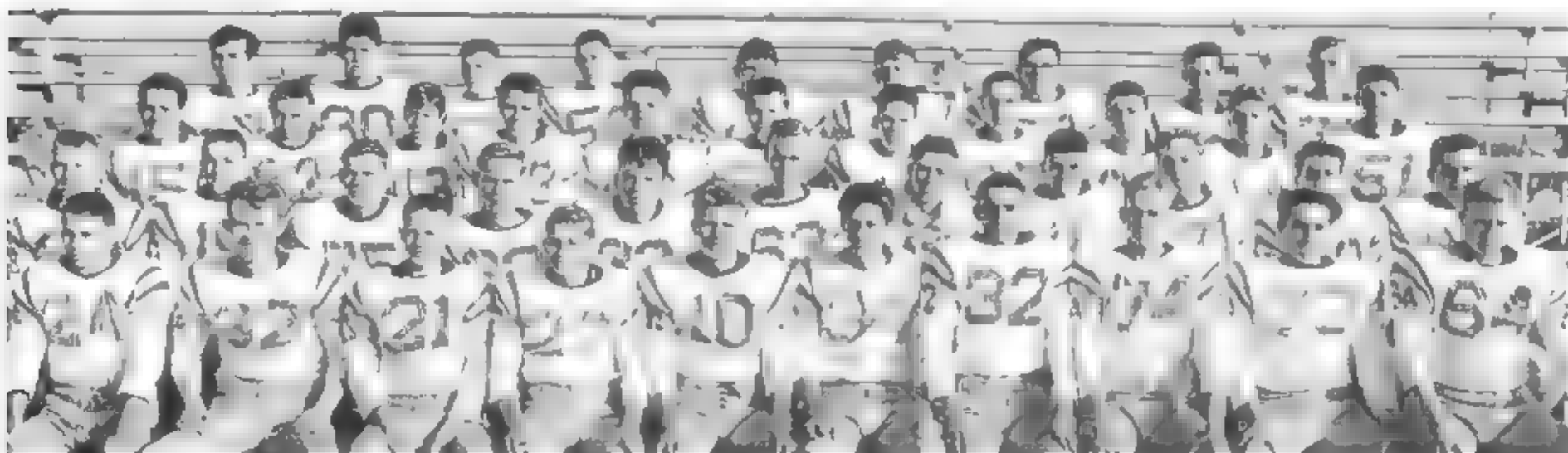
Coach Bob Keeton's sophomore football team, despite an early-season lapse, came through in the last five games with two victories, one defeat,

and two ties, to bring their final record to 2-5-2. The season started with four straight losses to Southeast, Ward, Northeast, and Antioch of North Kansas City. The Jays finally defeated Maple Park of North Kansas City for their first victory of the season. Rockhurst and William Chrisman then tied the Jays, both of them coming from behind. Raytown South defeated the Jays before the season-ending victory over Wyandotte.

Leading the Blue Jay offenses on the junior varsity team were Ralph Townsend, Kenny Packer, and John Williamson. Packer, Ralph Reavis, and Kern Wood were outstanding in the sophomore campaign.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD BACK ROW: John Bunch, Kern Wood, Doug Vandeventer, Terry Tucker, Jerry Lewis, Ron Smith, Ed Harvey, Richard Kole, Mike Pope. THIRD ROW: Gary Biggs, George Mendenhall, Bruce Carter, Jim Hutton, Larry Bishop, Jeff Brening, John Smith, Bill Fairchild, Steve Parnell, Bob Prewitt. SECOND ROW: Danny Howe,

Phil Collins, Tom Campbell, Nick Pepper, Don Cartner, Craig Brown, Chuck Oliver, Richard Keller, Jerry Young, Allan Rogers, Bill Thrall. FIRST ROW: Jeff Cunningham, Collin Miller, Chuck Rigsby, Ronnie Staggs, Roger Hendrix, Dave Tribble, Jack Colvin, Tim Barnhart, Ed Robertson, Bob Stryker.



Basketball

Twelve Blue Jays Receive a Letter for Basketball

The Raytown Blue Jay Varsity basketball team, coached by Clyde Thompson, faltered this year to a disappointing 3-20 record. At the start of the season, the team elected Bob Beaird and Richard Cox, both seniors to serve as co-captains. Beaird started on the Blue Jay squad as a junior and returned to start as a senior. Cox lettered last year but was not a regular.

Also returning from last year's starting squad was Dave Fritz, now a junior, at guard. Roger Miller was unable to compete during the first semester, but he returned for the last half of the season.

New to the line up this year was Gary Breshears, a sophomore guard. John Gibbs, a senior who transferred from Ruskin for this year, also started throughout the season.

Backing up the starting line up were Phil Rolf, Larry Moorman, Mike Blackwell, Gary Ellison, Gary Ramsey, and Rory Grounds. After Richard Cox broke his hand near the end of the season, Rolf took over the center chores.

The Blue Jays finished in the cellar in Suburban Six Conference play with a 0-10 record. Against non-conference competition the Blue Jays scored a 3-10 mark.

SCORES

Raytown	69	30	Harrisonville
Raytown	42	47	Liberty
Raytown	48	66	St. Joe Lafayette
Raytown	53	57	Last
Raytown	53	71	Parkview
Raytown	76	88	Southeast
Raytown	66	81	Rockhurst
Raytown	54	68	Northtown
Raytown	45	70	Ruskin
Raytown	64	50	K.C. East
Raytown	46	55	Northtown
Raytown	64	74	Raytown South
Raytown	63	73	William Chrisman
Raytown	55	79	Center
Raytown	50	55	Van Horn
Raytown	61	64	Jefferson City
Raytown	46	58	Ruskin
Raytown	55	67	Northtown
Raytown	51	57	Raytown South
Raytown	53	60	William Chrisman
Raytown	54	73	Center
Raytown	80	65	Wentworth
Raytown	50	76	Ruskin



Gary Breshears gets two for this lay-up against Parkview.



John Gibbs moves toward rebounding position as Gary Breshears takes aim and three Parkview players attempt to block the shot.

Season Starts With Victory But Eight Defeats Follow

The Raytown Blue Jays opened the 1963-'64 basketball season by winning their first game in the William Jewell Tournament on December 2 in Liberty. Harrisonville was the victim of a Blue Jay assault and fell 69-30. Dave Fritz, Gary Breshears, and John Gibbs led the attack scoring 46 points between them.

In their second round game on December 5, the Blue Jays saw a 3 point half time lead fade in the third quarter and watched Liberty pour it on in the final minute for a 47-42 margin. In the game, the Blue Jays hit only four of eight free throws compared to Liberty's 15 charity tosses. Fritz scored 15 for the Blue Jays.

Lafayette of St. Joseph jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and was never threatened en route to a 66-48 victory for third place in the Jewell Tournament on December 6. Bob Beaird, after controlling foul problems in his first two games, led Blue Jay scoring with 15 points.

On December 13, the Blue Jays moved to Shawnee-Mission East to battle the Lancers. After trailing 51-32 at the end of three quarters, the Blue Jays fought to within four points making the final score 57-53 in favor of East.

The Blue Jays opened their home season on

December 14 against Springfield Parkview. The visiting Vikings were held in the first quarter but moved out in the second half for a 71-53 victory. Gary Breshears was the bright spot for the Blue Jays as he scored his season high of 23 points. Next best for the Blue Jays was John Gibbs with 10 points.

Southeast played the Blue Jays on December 20 at RHS in a big scoring display by both teams. Down 72-48 after three quarters, the Blue Jays led by Dave Fritz, who hit 11 of his 27 points, pulled to within 12 at 88-76 at the gun. Gary Breshears with 15 and John Gibbs with 12 were also hot for the Blue Jays.

On December 27-28, the Blue Jays lost their sixth and seventh successive games as they lost in the Rockhurst High Christmas Tournament. Rockhurst defeated the Blue Jays in the opening round game by an 81-66 count. Dave Fritz hit 17 for the Blue Jays, followed by Gary Breshears who hit 15. Northtown defeated the Blue Jays 68-54 in the third place game. The Blue Jays trailed by only one at the end of three quarters, but a Hornet outburst put the game out of reach. Gibbs hit 15 and Richard Cox scored 12.



Richard Cox



Bob Beard



Phil Rolf



Mike Blackwel



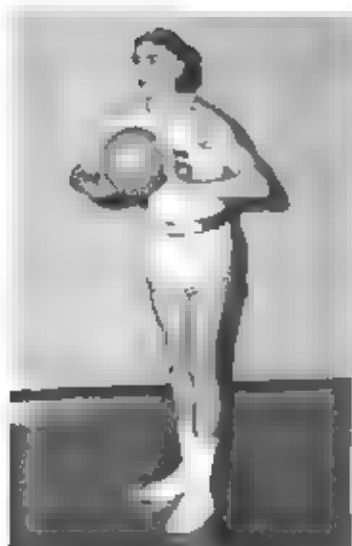
Richard Cox aims high over the arms of two Parkview players.



Spotting someone in position, John Gibbs prepares to pass off.



Phil Rolf and Dick Batchelor fight for rebound with East.



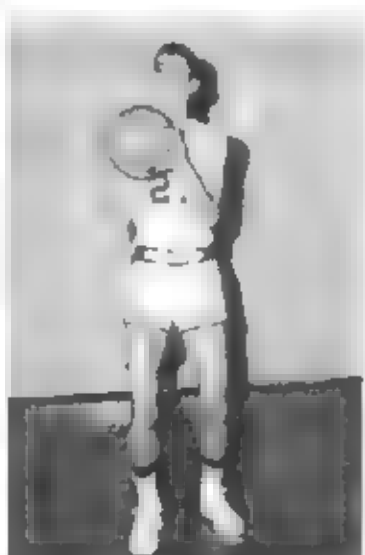
Larry Moorman



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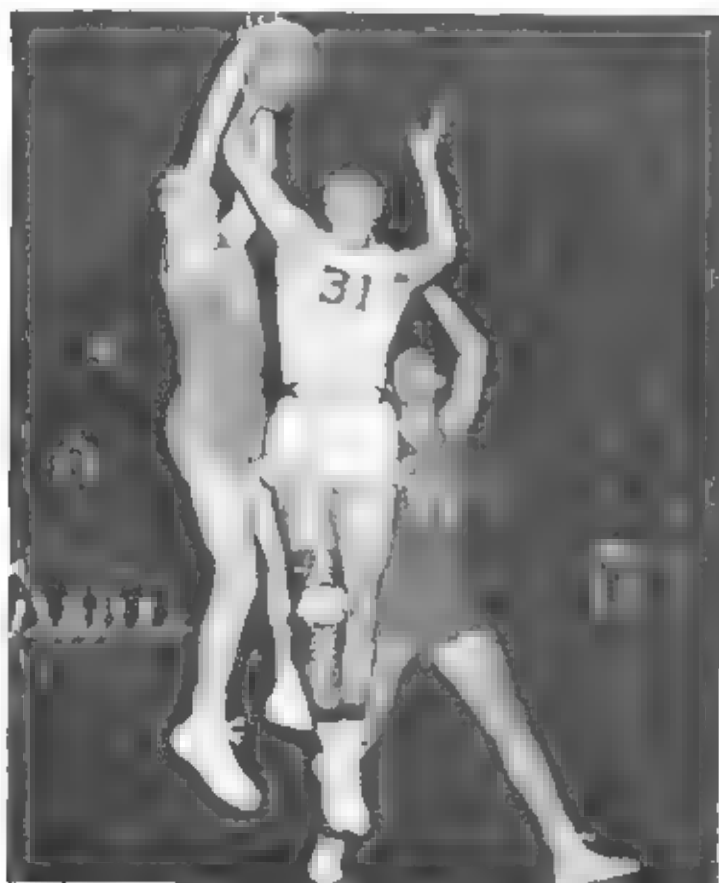
John Gibbs



Dave Fritz



Larry Gilliland of South tries to block a shot by Hob Beard.



Roger Miller's lay-up is blocked by a Center player under the basket as another player watches.



David Hall, with sock down, and Greg Hall, both from South, battle Roger Miller for an important rebound after Miller missed a shot.

Blue Jays End First Losing Streak By Defeating East

On January 3, the Blue Jays opened their Suburban Six Conference season with a game against Ruskin. The visiting Eagles defeated Raytown 70-45. After an early lead, the Blue Jays fell behind and Ruskin led 40-18 at half time. Dick Batchelor, playing only three quarters, led scoring for Raytown with 14. The loss was the eighth straight for Raytown.

The losing streak was finally broken on January 4 at RHS as the Blue Jays defeated Kansas City East 64-50. After leading by four at the half, Raytown went into a full-court press, forcing East into numerous errors, to take the easy victory. Dave Fritz scored 21 and Gary Breshears countered 20, 16 of which came in the second half.

Northtown played host to Raytown on January 10 and defeated the Blue Jays 55-46. The Hornets, leading by only four at half time, jumped out with 11 straight points before the Blue Jays parted the nets. A fired-up Raytown team returned in the final minutes to cut the margin to seven but could get no closer than that. Dave Fritz scored 13 points for the scoring honors.

Raytown South achieved their first varsity victory against Raytown on January 17 by a 74-64 score. The game at RHS was close until the final

three minutes when South poured on the steam. The Blue Jays led the entire first half and once by 12 points. Roger Miller in his first game of the season led RHS scoring with 18 points. Cox had 17 and Fritz hit 15 points.

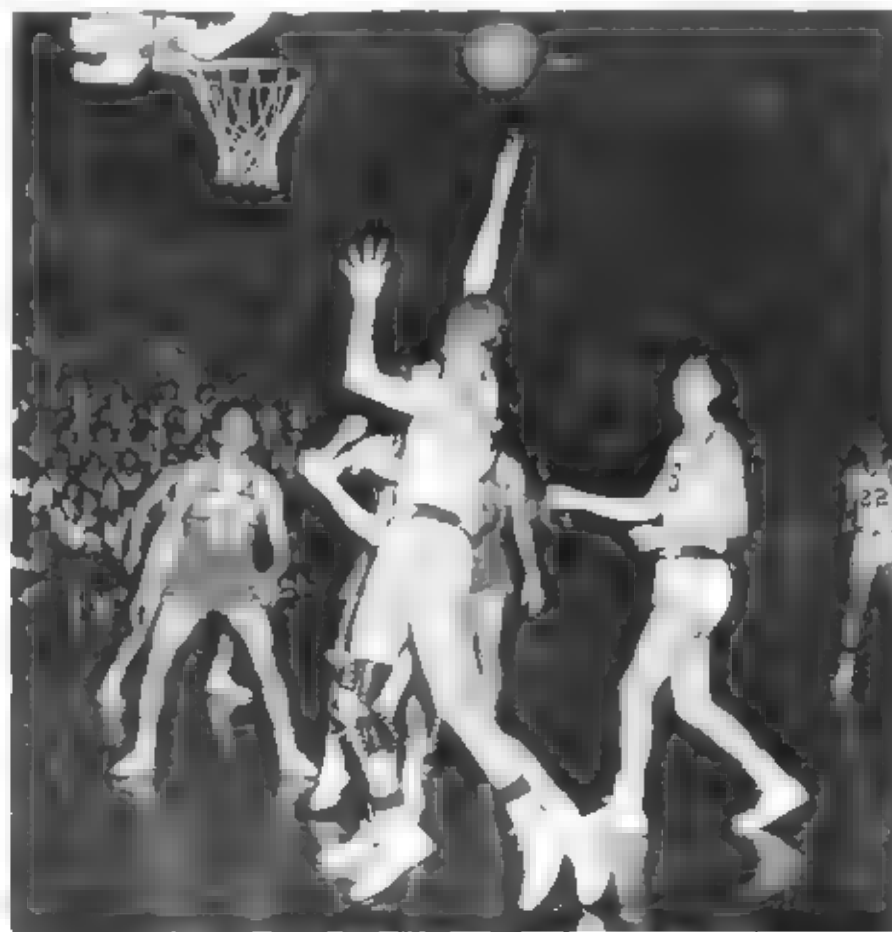
William Chrisman returned to the RHS basketball picture and defeated the Blue Jays 73-63 on January 24 at Chrisman. The Blue Jays, led by Bob Beaird's 21 points and Roger Miller's 14, pulled to within four points in the final two minutes, but Chrisman got hot and ran away with the victory.

On January 31, RHS basketekers lost their fifth straight Suburban Six Conference match to Center by a 79-55 score. The decision was never in much doubt as the visiting Yellowjackets led 45-22 at half time. Richard Cox with 14 and Roger Miller with 11, led Blue Jay scoring for the evening.

On February 1, Kansas City Van Horn fell behind early in the game, but came alive in the second quarter to defeat Raytown 55-50 at RHS. Inability to hit free throws hurt the Blue Jays as they scored only 22 of 37 from the charity stripe. Richard Cox led Raytown scoring with 13 points followed by Dave Fritz and Gary Breshears who each scored 12.



Bob Beaird gets caught in the middle of a group of Center players, but still manages to get off a shot.



Roger Miller attempts his off-balance jump shot against Center, as Richard Cox moves in to rebounding position.

Jeff City Spoils Homecoming Game in Three Overtimes

Jefferson City spoiled Raytown's homecoming game on February 8 in an exciting three overtime 64-61 victory over the Blue Jays. Raytown led by five points in the fourth quarter, but fell to a quick ending Jeff City rush. They also missed shots in the last seconds of the regulation game, and the first and second overtime periods. Roger Miller scored 21 points for game honors. Following him were Breshears, Rolf, and Fritz, with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Ruskin dealt the Blue Jays their sixth straight conference loss on February 11 at Ruskin by a 58-46 score. Raytown trailed by 18 points at the end of three quarters and gave Ruskin a real battle in the fourth quarter cutting the margin to eight points at one time. Dave Fritz led scoring with only eight points, followed by Bob Beaird who hit seven.

On February 14, Northtown defeated Raytown for the third time this season 67-55. The Hornets led by only one at the first quarter mark, but jumped out quickly in the second quarter to lead 34-26 at half time. After compiling a 13 point lead in the fourth quarter, the Hornets played control ball for the victory. Gary Breshears scored 13 points followed by Roger Miller and Phil Rolf who each hit 12.

Raytown South handed the Blue Jays their

ninth straight loss 57-51 on February 21 at South. The game was won in overtime after South had come from behind in the last quarter to tie the game and send it into an extra session. Raytown led one time 38-29 but ran into foul difficulties in the last quarter and overtime period. Phil Rolf hit for 16 points and Fritz and Miller had 11 and 10 respectively.

On February 25 at Raytown, William Chrisman defeated the Blue Jays for the second time this season by a 60-53 score. The Blue Jays jumped off to an 18-12 first quarter lead before Chrisman nosed ahead 29-28 at the half time. Dave Fritz led Blue Jay scorers with 17 points followed by Gary Breshears who hit 14 points.

The Blue Jays ended their regular season with a loss on February 28 to Center 73-54. The Blue Jays played even with the hosts for the first half and one minute of the third quarter before Center applied a full-court press and ran away with the game. Fritz led scorers with 18 points and Breshears parted the nets for 14.

In the regional tournament at South on March 2, Raytown defeated Wentworth 80-65 as Dave Fritz hit 24 points. The following night, the Blue Jays lost to Ruskin 76-50 to conclude their basketball season.



Coach Thompson, Bob Beaird, Gary Breshears, Dave Fritz, John Gibbs, and Phil Rolf solve Chrisman's defense.



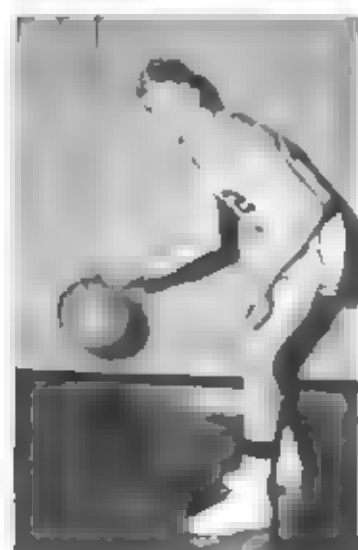
Phil Rolf and Roger Miller fight N.K.C. players for a rebound as John Gibbs and Gary Breshears move to assist.



Phil Rolf, Gary Breshears and Bob Bealrd look on as South's Richard Hunt tries to block Dave Fritz's shot.



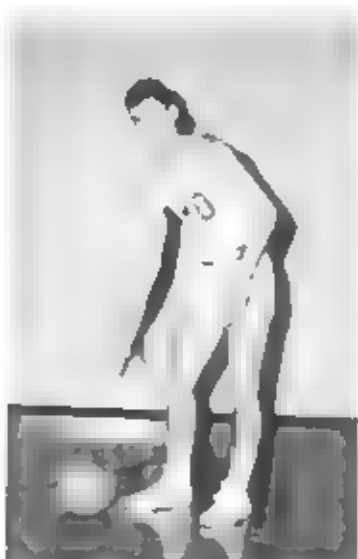
Dave Fritz and Gary Breshears wait as Roger Miller jumps up to control this tip-off against William Christian.



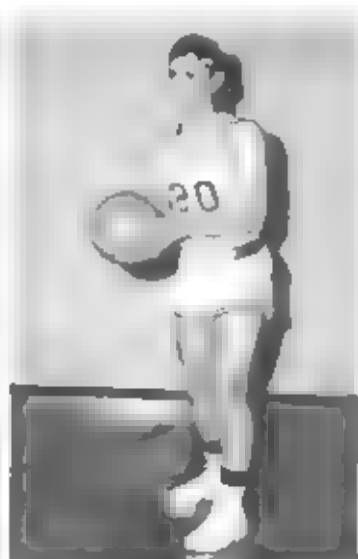
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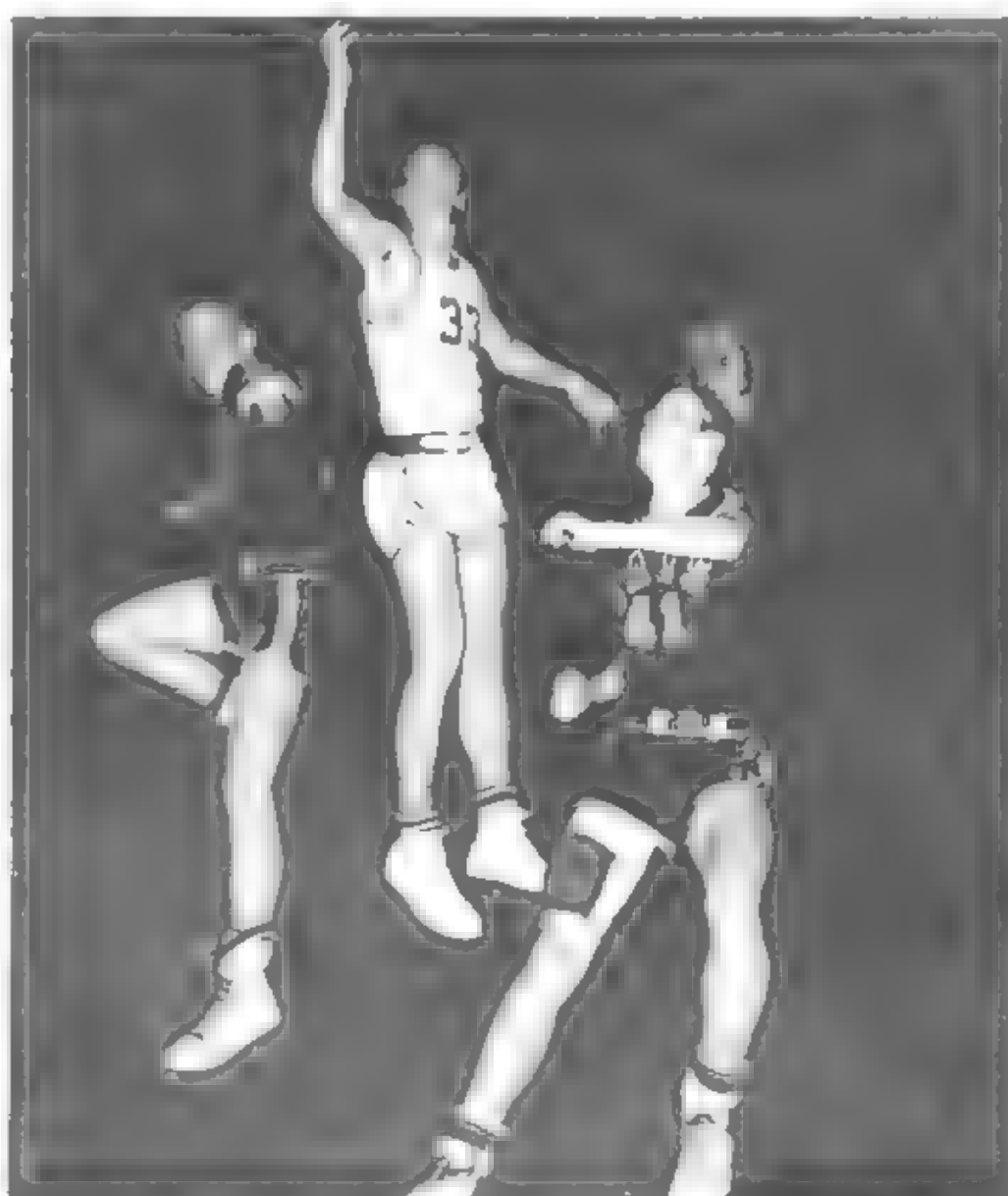
Gary Ellison



Gary Ramsey



Rory Grounds



John Gibbs shoots against Jefferson City in the Homecoming game.

Junior Varsity and Sophomore Squads Prepare for



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Denny Olson, Kern Wood, John Williamson, Jerry Adams, Phil Bozarth, Vernon Ramey,

Bob Prewitt, Terry Tucker, Lynn Queary. NOT PICTURED: Gary Ramsey, Gary Ellison, Rory Grounds.



Roger Miller lets loose with a free throw against Raytown South at RHS, while Bob Beard and Richard Cox get into position.

Future Varsity Competition

The Raytown High Junior Varsity squad, coached by Larry Hall, compiled a 3-13 record for the 1963-64 season. The team competed against the same teams which played the varsity excluding varsity tournament games. Leading the offensive charge for Raytown were Gary Ellison, Gary Ramsey, Rory Grounds, and Phil Bozarth, all of whom started regularly. All four also played on the varsity squad during the season. Victories were achieved against Southeast, Kansas City East, and Ruskin.

Bob Keeton, coach of the Blue Jay sophomore squad, led his team to a 3-11 season. Charles Roe, a student teacher from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, relieved Coach Keeton of his duties for the last part of the season. Outstanding for the team were Phil Collins, Doug Vandeventer, and Cass Ewers.

Height problems hurt both teams as Phil Bozarth was the tallest player for the junior varsity. Rebounding ability also proved disastrous at times. Ellison and Ramsey, however, both were deadly from the field to average over twenty points per game between them. Vandeventer came through for the sophomores in shooting as well as Collins who each hit from the field. Jerry Lewis and Joe Renick were the main rebounding threats for Blue Jay opposition.



Dave Fritz lets the ball go for a basket and two points.



SOPHOMORE TEAM BACK ROW: Doug Vandeventer, Cass Ewers, Joe Renick, Jerry Lewis, Ken Knapp, John

Smith, Mike Brands FRONT ROW: David Tribble, Chuck Rigdon, Nick Pepper, Phil Collins.



BACK ROW: Dennis Yarnall, Bob Elliott, Mike Ragan, Ed Lavey, Allen Trout, Steven Walker, Paul Drecka, Dennis Yates, Wayne Morris, Tom Bennett. SECOND ROW: Bob Springate, Gary Wyatt, John Bunch, Tom Campbell, Jerry Young, Utku Tinel, Bill Ramey, Steve Parnell, Robert

Enyeart, Ralph Kelvis, Coach Cox. FRONT ROW: Richard Keller, Roger Anderson, Ronnie Staggs, Gary Freeman, Jack Funk, Rex Conway, Dennis Urey, Allen Rogers, Vernon Durham, Rodney Anderson.

Wrestling

Blue Jay Grapplers Place Second in Conference Match

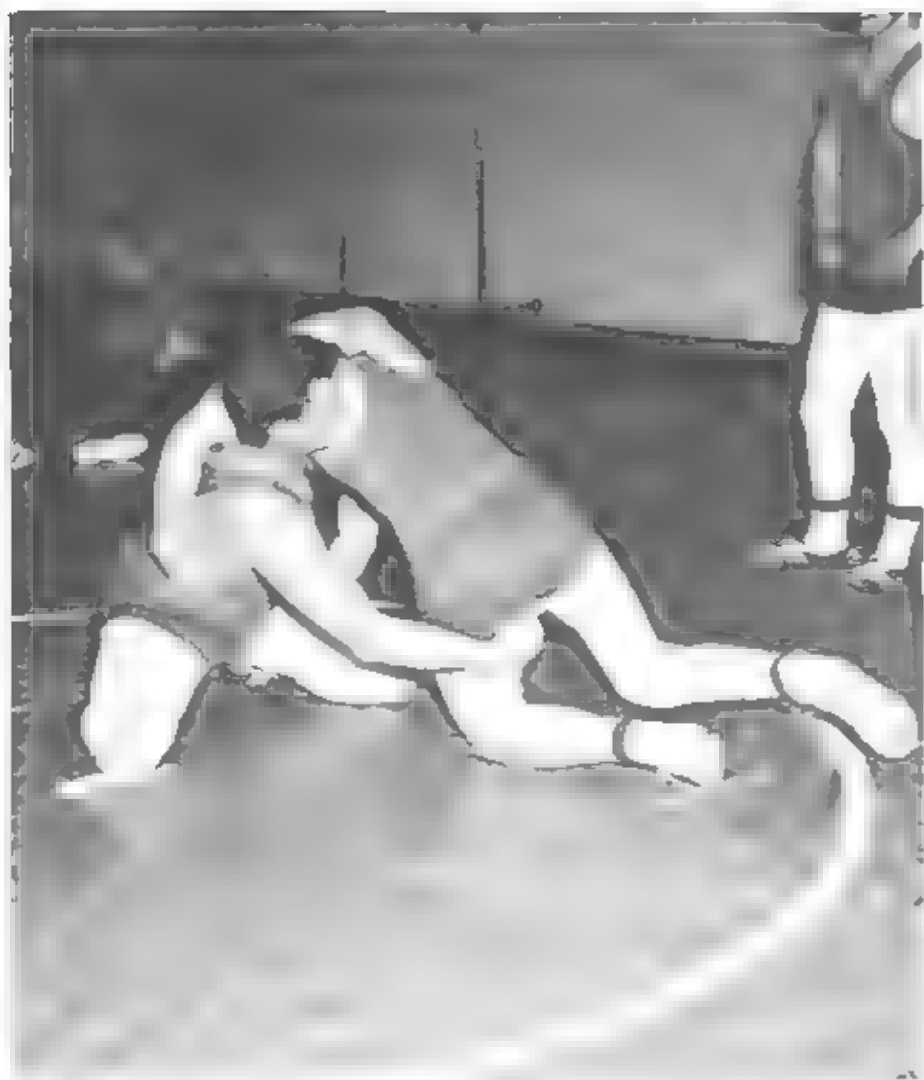
Coach Clarence Cox's wrestling squad recorded a 3-7 record in dual matches for the 1963-64 season. The boys also placed second in the Suburban Conference Tournament, fifth in the North Kansas City Tournament, and fifth in the District Tournament.

At the start of the season, the squad named Gary Wyatt to be its captain. However, before Christmas he was injured and did not compete the remainder of the season.

In the Suburban Conference Match, Richard Keller won the championship of his division. Second places were won by Roger Anderson, Robert Enyeart, Dennis Yates, and Allen Trout. Vernon Durham and Robert Springate won third place. In the district meeting, Bob Springate and Dennis Yates placed third, Allen Trout placed fourth, and Ronnie Staggs placed second. Staggs won the right to compete in the state tournament on February 21-22 in St. Louis. He was defeated, however, in quarter-final competition.

Utku Tinel, RHS foreign exchange student, competed in his first varsity sport in America on the wrestling squad. He made his place with Allen Trout and Dennis Yates, highest scorers, along with the rest of the team.

SCORES			
Raytown	29	23	Ruskin
Raytown	8	37	North Kansas City
Raytown	13	33	Excelsior Springs
Raytown	26	19	Raytown South
Raytown	17	31	Southwest
Raytown	13	39	Southwest
Raytown	23	24	Raytown South
Raytown	23	24	Grandview
Raytown	9	37	Excelsior Springs
Raytown	31	17	St. Pils



Allan Trout reverses against Dennis Yates in a practice session. Yates had taken him down, but Trout escapes.



Richard Keller grabs Roger Anderson and attempts to take him down as Anderson tries to free himself.

VARSDITY WRESTLING SQUAD BACK ROW: Ronnie Staggs, Vernon Durham, Allan Rogers, Bob Springate, Roger Anderson, Richard Keller, Gary Wyatt. FRONT

ROW: Gary Trentham, Robert Eneyart, Allan Trout, Robert Elliott, Dennis Yates.



Track

Indoor Track Meets Held at American Royal Building



Bruce Granger and Larry Kirkendoll try to overtake a Center runner in the mile run in an indoor track meet.

As the *Ramizzou* went to press, the Blue Jay track team under the coaching of Ted Chittwood had competed in three dual track meets and one triangular contest. On February 8, they lost to Center 69-40; on February 15, Raytown South defeated the Blue Jays 54-45; on February 22, N.K.C. stopped them 64-50; William Chrisman and Rockhurst defeated the Blue Jays with 61 1/2, 36, and 28 1/2 points respectively on February 29.

The practice season began the first week in January as competing schools took turns weekday afternoons practicing at the American Royal Building in preparation for meets.

Outstanding in the indoor season was Greg Knox who broke the eleven foot mark in pole vaulting competition. Ed Meyers performed well in the 60-yard high hurdles as did Allan Patterson in the high jump, Bruce Granger in the mile run, and the Blue Jay mile-relay team.

The indoor season was climaxed in March when the state indoor meet was held in Columbia. The first seven places from the district finals were sent to the state meeting.

The outdoor season events began in March and was highlighted by several dual and triangular meets. The state outdoor meet was held in May in Columbia and entries were selected the same way as in the indoor season.



BACK ROW: Jim Riley, Mike Sturman, Doug Fristoe, Steve Lewis, Ortrie Smith, Jim Reed, Ken Hood, Dennis Allen, Coach Chittwood. THIRD ROW: Larry Kirkendoll, Phil Chittwood, Bruce Granger, Bob Magness, Eddie Myers, John Peterson, Mike Fields, Dennis DeVall. SECOND ROW:

Larry Lewis, John Price, Don Cartner, Allan Patterson, Larry Kinnamon, Leonard Jones, John Hill, George Selvey. FRONT ROW: Ken Packer, Roger Lowe, Roger Hendrix, Richard Sherpy, Roger Hickerson, Mike Turner, Jack Joslin, Greg Knox.



Eddie Meyers leaps over the high hurdle in winning the 60 yard high hurdle event for the Blue Jays.



Greg Knox soars over the eleven foot height in winning the pole vault event at the dual track meet with Center.

Golf

Golf Team Competes at the Swope Park Golf Courses

The Raytown High School Golf season had not begun at the time the *Ramazzou* went to press and plans had not been completed for the season. Mike Blackwell was the only returning letterman to Coach Clyde Thompson's squad.

Each afternoon, the boys went with Coach Thompson to the Swope Park Golf Courses for practice sessions. After drilling with fundamentals, the boys began shooting nine holes each day.

The dual matches were held after school and on Saturdays at the Swope Park Courses. The top four players played in two foursomes with the opposing team. Scoring was done in regular golf way as each stroke counted one point and the lowest scoring team won the match.

The Blue Jays participated in the conference action and also the district contests. The district matches sent the two top scorers in each class to the state championship meet in St. Louis. There, the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals were held.





Memories of Past Joys Are Never Forgotten

Our treasury is complete now, full and overflowing with many memories. The remembrances are like jewels, some bright and shining as diamonds, others dark as if they were wrapped in black velvet. They lie here well guarded in our treasure vault. These seniors, leaving behind their high school days will nevertheless never forget the souvenirs of these years. No matter what course their lives will take, or what success they meet in the world, they will always have the wealth of these bright jewels of memory. College, careers, or marriage waits for them. Poverty, wealth, hard work, misfortune, fame, and happiness may be theirs someday, and some of these new things will be bright new nuggets

to add to their treasury. But these memories of their high school days will probably always hold a favored corner of their treasure cache. We wish these seniors, and all others who come after them, good fortune.

The yearbook staff hopes that this yearbook serves them well as the treasury and guardian of their high school memories. The staff also wishes to acknowledge with deepest appreciation all the help it received from the administration, teachers, students, photographers, and the publisher in creating this book of memories. This spirit of cooperation is associated with the achievements of this school year of 1963-1964.

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Cheryl,
You have
been a great
friend to me during
the many years we
have known each other.
Yours always,
Rae

Dear Cheryl,
You are one of the
sweetest kids I know!
Lots of luck in life,
I hope you have great
success & happiness.
Love ya!
Kathy Opel

Cheryl, what would "Mama"
have been without you?
You're one of the sweetest
and nicest girls I've ever
met. I hope we can get to
know each other better next
year. May God bless and keep
you.
Dawn & Lynn

To a new
great gal. I
wish you all
the luck &
happiness in
the world.
Cheryl
Yes

Dear Cheryl,
You are a real sweet gal.
I had luck and the plays
are going to be loads of fun.
I love,
Gina & Ann

Cheryl - you're a real
nice girl. Best
wishes always.
Garry

Cheryl,
I am glad you made
it through algebra this year -
'cause you are a great person.
I have enjoyed knowing you
these three years and I
hope I see you this
summer. Come to
see me sometime.
Luck and good
wishes,
Kathleen

Cheryl,
I wish that you
achieve the best of every-
thing. Keep up the cute
smile and I will see you
next fall. Best Wishes,
Tracy

Cheryl,

It seems as if we always
end up in same class together
but I thought this year's English
class was about the best. You're
a real sweet girl & lots of fun
to be around. Have fun this
summer & I'll see you next
year. Love ya'
Tracy

Cheryl, you are an excellent
jogwalker and this is good,
because it would be bad if
you couldn't walk. Good luck
next year. YEA SENIORS!

Paul
Mace

